

NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy
Friday with slight warming trend;
highs 20s east, 35-45 west.

THE LINCOLN STAR

Fire 2-2222

Telephone 2-1234

Police 2-2841

FIFTY-SIXTH YEAR No. 81

LINCOLN, NEB., FRIDAY MORNING, JANUARY 3, 1958

SEVEN CENTS

FORTY BILLION

-6% Reduction- School Funds Down

Land Income
Most Of Drop

By BETTY PERSON
Star Staff Writer

Nebraska's public schools will receive about six per cent less money from the state's temporary school fund in 1958 than they did in 1957, State Treasurer Ralph Hill said Thursday.

Hill certified to State Commissioner of Education F. B. Decker that \$2,676,534 was available for apportionment to eligible school districts this year, compared with \$2,857,668 in 1957—a reduction of \$181,134.

The majority of the decrease under last year is in the funds available from leasing of school lands throughout the state which showed total revenue in 1957 of \$1,794,559, compared with \$1,968,839 in 1956, or a drop of \$174,280.

Elmer Mahlin, executive secretary of the Board of Educational Lands and Funds which establishes the rental fee on the state's 1,628,000 acres of school land, said the reduction reflects the decrease in valuation approved by the Board in 1955.

The appraised valuation of the school lands was reduced from nearly \$36 million to \$30 million, and Mahlin said the effects of this reduction are now being realized in collections made from July, 1956 to the present time.

Rental fees are based on six per cent of the land's market value.

'Should Produce More'

Dr. Decker said, "It would seem that these 1,628,000 acres of land, even recognizing that much of it is only grazing land, should produce more in rental than the \$1,794,559 raised this year."

Decker said the money is apportioned so that one-fourth of the available revenue goes equally to each eligible school district in the state, and the remaining three-fourths is distributed according to the number of school census children in the eligible school districts.

To be eligible, a school district must actually have a school open and operating in the district, must have had school for 175 days of the year, have qualified teachers and have complied with all the rules and regulations relating to schools of its class.

4,000 Eligible Districts
Of the 4,694 school districts now in Nebraska, 4,030 were eligible for school apportionment in 1957. Decker estimated the number of eligible school districts would remain about the same in 1958.

The Department of Education paid a total of \$161.45 to each of these 4,030 eligible school districts in 1957, under the one-fourth provision.

The State Department of Education also paid these same school districts an additional \$5.64 for each child from five to 21 years of age registered in that district under the school census.

The number of children eligible for these funds in 1957 totaled 345,662, and this figure is expected to rise in 1958.

Decker said the final tabulation of school districts and census children eligible for 1958 apportionment funds is not yet available because of a delay in receiving reports from Wheeler County.

\$20-40,000 Per County
The Department of Education breaks down the amount of money apportioned to school districts by counties. In 1957, the average per county ran from \$20,000 to \$40,000, but those with a small school census received as little as some \$4,000, while Lancaster received over \$184,000, and Douglas received some \$453,000.

Money which goes into the temporary school fund comes from leases and interest on school lands, bonuses and mineral leases on school lands, interest on Board of Educational Lands and Funds bonds, liquor licenses, itinerant merchant licenses, employment agency licenses, and Department of Education refunds.

A comparison of revenue under the Temporary School Fund for 1957 and 1956 shows:

	1957	1956
School land lease	\$1,794,559	\$1,968,839
Interest on school land	784	1,493
Interest on bonds	403,885	363,217
Ed. Lands & Fds.	334,333	373,710
Liquor licenses	146,637	145,771
Itin. merchant licenses	4,500	9,353
Emp. agency licenses	1,390	1,250
Dept. of Educ. refunds	40	179

DEFENSE BUDGET READIED



COLD WEATHER GOOD FOR SOMETHING

Even a spill on the ice doesn't seem to bother this group of girls, just a few of hundreds who've found Christmas vacation and cold weather make for good skating at Beatrice's Riverside Park pond. (Star Photo.)

Johnson Gives First Suspended Sentence Here For Driving With Revoked License

Municipal Court Judge Richard O. Johnson Thursday suspended a 30-day jail sentence which he had given an 18-year-old Lincoln youth on a suspended driver's license charge.

It was the first such suspension here since Sept. 20, when the new law went into effect which requires a 30-day jail term be given persons convicted of driving while their license is under suspension.

Neither Judge Johnson nor the other Municipal Court Judge, John Jacobson, had ever suspended the jail sentence before. An Omaha judge recently suspended the jail sentence in a suspended license case in the only other reported instance.

The youth who will avoid the

30 days in jail is Robert E. Fritz of 1818 No. 24th. He was apprehended Christmas Day by local police officers.

Pleaded Guilty

Fritz pleaded guilty to the suspended license charge. He told Judge Johnson that he and his wife were out looking at Christmas decorations when he was arrested.

Judge Johnson said that he believed there was "some question" of whether or not Fritz was given proper notification that his license

was suspended. But the youth admitted, the judge added, that his driver's license was picked up.

With this in mind and also because Fritz had no criminal record other than traffic violations, Judge Johnson said, he suspended the jail sentence required by law. Fritz promised that he would not drive for one year as required by the judge's order.

Court records show that Fritz' license was suspended after convictions on three separate charges of improper car registration, and one charge each of leaving the scene of an accident, no driver's license, displaying an altered driver's license, driving without lights and not carrying his driver's license on his person.

Court Suit Is Faced By Benson

Reuss Seeking
Pay Limitation
To Farmers

WASHINGTON (INS) — Rep. Henry Reuss (D-Wis.) filed suit in federal court Thursday to force Agriculture Secretary Ezra Taft Benson to limit soil bank payments to \$3,000 a farmer.

Reuss, author of the administration-opposed limit, accused Benson in an interview of pushing a "political course of action to help big farmers."

Benson, with the support of comptroller general Joseph Campbell, has interpreted the limitation to mean \$3,000 per farm rather than per farmer.

As a result, Reuss said, some producers are getting more than \$200,000 because they have hundreds of separate farms.

The congressman said he filed the suit for a declaratory judgment to settle the issue after being unable to persuade the Budget Bureau or the Justice Department that Benson was not following the intent of his amendment to the agriculture appropriation Act last summer.

Reuss said the congressional intent is clear and that the amendment itself states that not more than \$3,000 shall be paid "to any one producer."

Reuss said he hoped that the court would be able to settle the matter "within a couple of weeks."

"It will be interesting to see," he added, "if the administration takes evasive action and tries to delay this judgment."

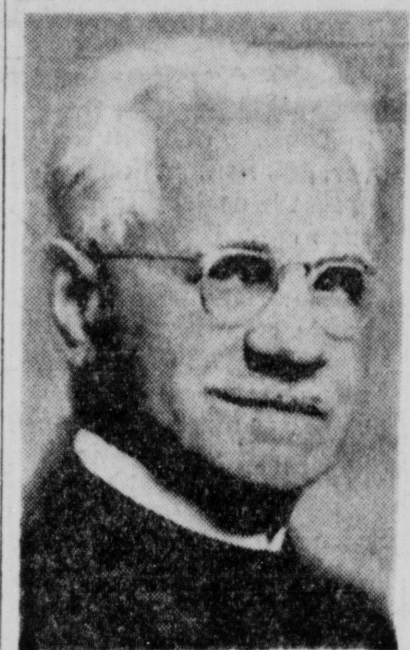
An Agriculture Department spokesman said the agency would have no comment on Reuss' suit against Benson until it had received formal notice of the litigation and had conferred with the Justice Department.

Medal Proposed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Auchincloss (R-NJ) proposed creating a congressional medal of science to be awarded annually, along with \$50,000 tax free, to outstanding scientists.

For A Young Waistline

Meadow Gold's "Slim" Milk or "Slim" (Cottage) Cheese. Low calories . . . high protein & minerals . . . fresh, delicious flavor! At your store or at your door.—Adv.



DR. ERNEST A. WALTER

Dr. Walter Dies; Leader Of Lutherans

Former Tabitha Head

Dr. Ernest A. Walter, 85, former superintendent of Tabitha Home and pioneer Nebraska Lutheran pastor, died here Thursday.

Born in Germany, Dr. Walter came to the United States at the age of 19. He attended Wartburg Seminary in Dubuque, Ia., and received an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree from Wittenberg College, Springfield, O., in 1927.

He began his church service in Nebraska as a missionary at Bennington. Later he served pastorates at Clyde, Kan., and at Trinity Lutheran Church in Papillion, Resurrection Lutheran Church in Retna, Zion Lutheran Church in Hooper, and Zion Lutheran Church in Platte Center.

From 1912 to 1936, he served as superintendent of Tabitha Home. During that period, two buildings — the superintendent's home and the boys' building — were constructed, and funds were raised for the later construction of the girls' building.

Dr. Walter also began publication of the Tabitha Home Messenger and organized a children's band at the home.

After resigning the superintendency of Tabitha Home, Dr. Walter served as pastor of Immanuel Lutheran Church in Hastings until he retired and returned to Lincoln in 1948. He had been a resident of Tabitha Home since that time and was a member of Grace Lutheran Church here.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Ken Kimmel of Lincoln, Mrs. Claude Myers and Miss Betty Ruth Walter, both of Milford, Utah; one son, Richard in the U.S. Navy at Norfolk, Va.; father-in-law, the Rev. William Harder of Lincoln; eight grandchildren, six great-grandchildren; and other relatives in Germany.

Venezuela Rebellion 'Crushed'

Jimenez Claims
Rebel Units
Captured

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — President Marcos Perez Jimenez claimed Thursday the government had crushed a rebellion of Air Force and Army units with "a minimum of losses in life and material."

The President made a three-minute radio and television announcement soon after government forces captured the rebel hold-out point at Los Teques, about 23 miles from Caracas.

Perez Jimenez said the surrender of an artillery and armored unit in Los Teques brought an end to the revolt, which began early at dawn Wednesday while Venezuelans were still celebrating the arrival of the new year.

The 43-year-old President, who has ruled oil-rich Venezuela for nine years, praised loyal military forces and said they included the country's best officers. He also praised the citizens for remaining calm.

General Broadcasts
With Perez Jimenez on the broadcast were Gen. Oscar Mazzei, minister of defense, and other officers.

The government announced earlier that the rebel garrison at Maracay, the center of the Air Force revolt 50 miles west of Caracas, had been taken.

Government troops then began stamping out remnants of rebel forces elsewhere.

Los Teques, the center of the remaining opposition, was taken next. Lt. Col. Sanchez Valderama used a radio station there which had been broadcasting rebel claims to announce that the garrison had surrendered on the same terms as the rebels at Maracay. There was no indication what the terms were.

Military authorities in Caracas announced that the leader of the insurrection had been captured but he was not identified.

The capital was calm throughout the day. Troops were posted at strategic points, but the streets appeared to be normal.

Jet planes in rebel hands swept over Caracas at irregular intervals Wednesday and observers reported seeing several strafing attacks.

Emphasis Put On Missiles

... McElroy Confers With Ike

WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower and Defense Secretary McElroy agreed Thursday on a 40 billion dollar military budget, with emphasis on missiles but also stepping up spending for anti-submarine warfare and a warning system against enemy attack.

McElroy disclosed the agreement after an hour's conference

Sputnik I May Be Deadnik

Smithsonian Chief
Sticks To Jan. 2
Prediction

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — The world's first man-made satellite may have plunged to its end in flames Thursday.

The Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory said Thursday night it had no firm reports one way or another on the fate of Sputnik I.

But Dr. Fred L. Whipple, Smithsonian director, stuck to his prediction that the 23-inch sphere whose "beep-beep" once astonished the world would end its days "January 2 plus or minus a day or two."

Dr. Whipple predicted the Nov. 30 death of the third stage rocket that launched Sputnik I over Russia Oct. 4.

Dr. Donald Lautman, senior scientist of the Smithsonian's computation division, said a bright light reported flaring across central Illinois early Thursday was probably a meteorite.

No Time Table

Although the Smithsonian had no recent accurate timetable on Sputnik I, the observatory did know the position of the plane of its orbit.

The flare was sighted in the Illinois area at about 1:14 a.m., EST. This was nearly three hours after the orbit plane of Sputnik I should have passed Illinois. This would rule out the fiery object having been Sputnik I, Dr. Lautman said. By 1:14 a.m. the orbit plane would have moved over the Pacific ocean, off the West Coast.

The same reasoning would rule out a report from an Evansville, Ind., meteorologist who sighted a bright white light in the sky at 1:12 a.m., EST, Thursday.

Dr. Whipple based his prediction on the death of the Soviet moon on computations carried forward from late November and early December when Sputnik I was last observed.

Death Near?

MOSCOW (AP) — Speculation revived here Thursday night that Sputnik I is about to burn out if it has not already made its fiery plunge to earth.

Tass' nightly satellite communication again omitted mention of the 23-inch, 184-pound sphere that the Russians started circling the world Oct. 4.

The first omission came in the Wednesday morning communiqué. But the Soviet news agency reported Wednesday night the little satellite had circled the globe 1,351 times by 5 p.m.

Thursday night's communiqué simply gave the schedule for Sputnik II, the half-ton satellite launched Nov. 3. It said Sputnik II was completing its 838th circuit at 10 p.m. EST.

Youth, 13, Admits Fire Which Killed Invalid Man, 75

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (AP) — Sheriff's deputies said Thursday a 13-year-old boy admitted setting a fire which fatally burned an invalid friend, hoping it would make his father stop drinking.

Deputies Al Rogers and Jerry Riney said the boy, whose name was withheld, was turned over to juvenile authorities after signing a statement.

Enoch Curry, 75, a semi-invalid, suffered burns over 90 per cent of his body in the fire in his home here and died the next day in a hospital.

The deputies quoted the boy as saying he left home with plans "to set something afire" in the hope it would scare his father into sobriety, but without explaining further how he hoped to accomplish this.



GRIEVES FOR DEAD PAL

Police restrain grief-stricken Kenneth Daly as he mourns for his dead pal, William O'Neill, 19, following an accident in New York in which O'Neill and another youth were killed. O'Neill was thrown out of the auto in the two-car collision while the other youth, Roger Ulrich, 21, was pinned in the car. (AP Wirephoto)

'Atoms-For-Peace' Joined By Moscow

Agency To Accept Russian
Offer Of 50 Fellowships

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (INS) — Russia was disclosed Thursday to be participating actively in the new international atoms-for-peace agency as operations got underway to begin spreading nuclear know-how around the world during 1958.

Sterling Cole, the American chief of the "International Atomic Energy Agency—a U.N.-linked project looked upon as the future giant operator of peaceful atomic enterprises in developing economically backward nations — made this disclosure in the first interview granted by him since his election as director general.

Cole told I.N.S. the 60-nation organization will launch its gigantic work program by accepting Russia's offer of 50 fellowships for advanced studies in atomic science.

With offers of tons of uranium and source materials for 20 reactors already at his disposal, Cole outlined plans which could place IAEA at the center of the world's stage by 1961.

During the next 12 months, he said, the "ever expanding agency" will:

—Utilize fully an expected 100 or more fellowship offers, including Russia's 50, because "a great obstacle to more speedy development of peaceful atomic uses is the shortage of trained scientists and technicians."

—Complete his 360-man staff "with as widespread geographical distribution as possible" as an aid to inter-governmental co-operation.

—Begin its program of assistance to all member states in making full use of radioisotopes and radiation sources in agriculture, industry and medicine.

Uranium Offers
Including the U.S. gift of 5,000 kilos of precious uranium-235, the Atoms-For-Peace Agency has received offers totalling some six tons of U-235, 200 tons of natural uranium and source materials for 20 reactors valued at \$100 million.

Uranium offers have come from the Soviet Union, Portugal, Britain, Ceylon, India, Australia, Brazil and Canada, while the U.S., Canada and West Germany have signified they will grant scholarships through IAEA.

Cole predicted that the scope of the agency's work as envisaged by President Eisenhower in his historic atoms-for-peace address of Dec. 8, 1953 "will begin to take shape in the next two to three years."

Newsman Dead

CHICAGO (INS) — Frank Winge, considered by many editors as one of the greatest newspaper reporters, died in Passavant Hospital.

Winge, for years chief night police reporter for the Chicago Tribune, collapsed at the City Desk New Year's night after almost 40 years as a newsman. During his colorful career he never wanted and seldom received a byline.

The Weather

NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy Friday with slight warming trend; highs 20s east, 35-45 west.
KANSAS: Increasing cloudiness Friday with freezing rain or snow south by late afternoon, continuing Friday night; partly cloudy to cloudy north Friday night; little cooler south; highs 30s northeast to 40s south.

Lincoln Temperatures		Elk River	
1:30 a.m. (Thu)	11	2:30 p.m.	22
2:30 a.m.	10	3:30 p.m.	22
3:30 a.m.	10	4:30 p.m.	21
4:30 a.m.	9	5:30 p.m.	20
5:30 a.m.	8	6:30 p.m.	19
6:30 a.m.	7	7:30 p.m.	18
7:30 a.m.	7	8:30 p.m.	17
8:30 a.m.	7	9:30 p.m.	16
9:30 a.m.	7	10:30 p.m.	15
10:30 a.m.	7	11:30 p.m.	14
11:30 a.m.	7	12:30 a.m.	13
12:30 p.m.	7	1:30 a.m.	12
1:30 p.m.	7	2:30 a.m.	11
High temperature one year ago 47; low 28.		Normal Jan. precipitation to date none.	
Total 1958 precipitation to date none.		Nebraska Temperatures	
H I		H I	
Lincoln		Los Angeles	
Airport		San Francisco	
Boston		Seattle	
Chicago		Portland	
Cincinnati		Denver	
Dallas		Phoenix	
Des Moines		San Francisco	
Detroit		San Jose	
Fargo		Tampa	
Fort Worth		Winnipeg	
Jacksonville			

Today's Chuckle

Naturally the dumb stenographer didn't mail the circular letters. She couldn't find any round envelopes.

Water Revenue Drops; Electric Income Up

Pumpage Up, Audit Shows

By VIRGIL FALLOON
Star Staff Writer

Water revenue for the city of Lincoln dropped about \$12,000 for the fiscal year ended Aug. 31, but Light Department receipts increased about \$130,000.

This was shown Thursday by audits of the City Water and Light Department prepared by Miller & Corwin, a Lincoln accounting firm.

Water revenue totaled \$1,270,384.44 and operating expenses, \$784,112.27. Compared with the previous year's figures, this was a revenue drop of \$12,214 and an \$11,690 increase in operating costs.

Led by million-gallon months in July and August, the water pumpage for the year totaled 7,890,346,000 gallons—an increase of 208 million. However, unaccounted gallonage totaled 327 million—an increase of 118 million or about four per cent.

Delayed Billing

Water Department officials said the excessive amount unaccounted for was chiefly due to large water sales in July and August not billed until in September, October and November because of the quarterly billing procedure.

"Since the gallonage used in July and August was significantly higher than those months in 1956, there would be a slight distortion upward this year," they said. "Coupled with the slight distortion downward last year (due to large sales in July and August, 1955), the increase in the percentage unaccounted for is even further accentuated."

Customer sales for the 1956-57 year totaled 6,201,502,500 gallons—a decrease of nearly 135 million from the previous year.

The Water Department's net income was \$369,896, just slightly under a year ago.

Wetter Year

Operating results for the past two years were comparable, according to the auditors, with slightly lower 1957 operating revenue attributed to a wetter year.

Light Department revenue totaled \$1,423,824 and operating expenses, \$1,255,126. Revenue increased \$129,241 and expenses were up \$50,310 from the previous year. Net profit was \$196,163—an increase of \$96,896 over a year ago.

The Water Department showed net income of \$369,896—a decrease of \$12,168 from the previous year.

Recommendations

Auditors said internal accounting procedures of the two departments had been worked out very well over the past several years, but they made several recommendations.

Included was the suggestion that the Water Department's inventory stored at the Merrill Street yard be enclosed by a protective fence.

Another recommendation was for more item segregation in inventory, for a more accurate inventory control.

The other recommendations covered routine accounting and fiscal procedures.

Water pumpage in gallons by months:

Month	Gallons	Increase Or Decrease (In Thousands)
September, 1956	801,655	-44,854
October	812,194	+234,434
November	877,811	+12,743
December	483,956	+34,849
January, 1957	475,811	+34,800
February	584,164	+27,458
March	479,628	-2,862
April	532,406	-82,310
May	612,051	-125,739
June	678,200	-212,312
July	1,102,139	+136,075
August	1,000,960	+125,156
Totals	7,890,346	-208,479

President William A. Burrell of Lincoln filed the bankruptcy proceedings as authorized in a Dec. 28 special meeting of stockholders.

The firm has operated in Nebraska, Iowa and South Dakota, according to the petition.

\$568,141 Debts

Listed are unsecured debts held by some 350 creditors totaling \$568,141.17.

Principal unsecured claims are listed as J. P. Burrell & Co., balance due for management, loans and assumption of liabilities, \$92,639.82; and Crete Mills at Crete, a debenture of \$177,435.38.

Other listed liabilities include wages owed, \$1,311.50; federal and local taxes, \$27,941.79; rent, \$13,617.79; and secured claims, \$92,278.14.

Of listed assets amounting to \$76,448.80, principal items are debts due on open accounts, \$34,959.48; tools and machinery, \$11,586; inventory stock, \$18,750; and cash, \$204.94.

Harlan County draft board official resigned Thursday over what he called "preferential treatment" given hip-swinging singer Elvis Presley.

H. Nick Johnson, a state representative who was wounded fighting in France in World War II, said:

"Presley's deferment to make another movie has set draft boards back ages. It has been a terrible blow to the morale of the young men being drafted into service every day."

Two Sets Of Rules

"How can I draft some mother's son who has financial problems worse than Presley's when another draft board is letting a man make movies?"

"It looks like there is one set of rules for movie stars and another set of rules for all other Americans."

"Since my resignation this morning I have had dozens of calls from mothers, fathers and grandparents who back my stand."

"Maybe I'm wrong, but it seems to me that with the problems facing our nation today whether a movie gets finished or not is of little importance."

Something Else

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (AP)—Daniel Webster, 17-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Webster of Warwick, R. I., was admitted to a hospital here New Year's Eve with pneumonia.

But there was something else wrong with Daniel. X-rays found what it was. In his windpipe was a small link of chain, presumably from a Christmas toy.

Doctors removed the missing link, and little Daniel was reported recovering rapidly.



New Bus ... donated to LARC School

Couple Gives Bus To LARC

A Lincoln couple is the anonymous donor of a 1958 model bus which the Lancaster Assn. for Retarded Children used for the first time Thursday to take students to and from the LARC School.

The 24-passenger vehicle will carry 23 pupils, a parent of one of the pupils and a volunteer helper each day, according to Mrs. M.M. Straub, president of the association.

The bus will furnish transportation only for students who live in Lincoln. The rest of the 40 pupils live outside the city and will continue to be brought to school by their parents.

Lincoln pupils formerly were brought to the school in a Red Cross station wagon driven by one of three mothers who are members of the Red Cross motor corps. A driver and alternate have been hired to drive the new bus.

CPPD Allots \$991,400 For Lincoln Projects

Consumers Public Power District has earmarked \$991,400 for improvement of electric power service in the Lincoln District during 1958, it was announced Friday by Lincoln District Manager Dale L. Renner.

The proposed investment is included in Consumers' statewide construction budget of \$5,326,540.

Specifically earmarked for construction work and purchase of equipment to improve power facilities in metropolitan Lincoln was \$531,000, which will be used for the following projects:

1. New or rejuvenated power lines throughout the city.
2. "Beefing up" current substations to handle additional power loads.
3. Providing "two-way or back up" power feeder service to several areas for unforeseen trouble.

4. Continuation of installation of underground power equipment in downtown Lincoln.

5. Purchase of equipment needed on the projects, including poles, power cable, meters and transformers.

\$138,000 Line Work

Renner also said the Lincoln District budget for 1958 includes a planned outlay of about \$138,000 for transmission line work; \$16,000 for projects in the rural sections of Lancaster County; \$6,100 for steam heat jobs which will include a joint program with the City of Lincoln for steam heating the City Police-Fire Department building; \$20,550 for transportation equipment, including the replacement of three trucks, and \$22,600 for tools and equipment such as radio gear, meter testing equipment and office material.

The 1957 construction and equipment budget for the Lincoln District was \$1,065,975. Of this figure, 81 per cent was completed or being processed by Oct. 1, when the nine-month audit was completed, Renner said.

Among distribution projects planned this year, are:

- New power lines on Y from 27th to 33rd, 48th from High to 50th and 48th from Calvert to Pioneer; a new circuit to help carry the power load between 46th and 56th on one block north of G; another new circuit to serve the 56th and Q substation to Colner and O to rebuild the lines on 34th from A to J.
- A new line on 70th from Holdrege to Vine, to provide service for a new housing area, replace much of the equipment between 27th and 33rd on Center to cut down on service problems in that area; rebuild the line from 63rd to 72nd between Haystack and Platte; convert the 4,160-volt line to 12,500-volt in the area from the Peach substation to the State Hospital and Yankee Hill section; install a new circuit from A to Van Dorn on Folsom.
- Rebuild the Bethany area distribution system; also rebuild the area between B to G between 8th to 17th; same for the area on 17th to the Rock Island tracks and south to Van Dorn; same on O to J and 33rd to 40th; finish the rebuild in the 37th to 46th and Calvert to Prescott area; improve equipment and service in the 6th and Peach to 15th and Mulberry section; add a line from 56th and Fremont to 63rd and Haystack.
- Increase the capacity of the circuit from 17th and K to 23rd and G; continued work in the downtown business area including underground and overhead lines and equipment; purchase transformers and meters of about \$175,000 for installation on new lines or areas and for replacement of older equipment.

Projects scheduled on a tentative basis include an alarm system for unit substations; the construction of a 34,000-volt line from 27th and N to 32nd and South; a 34,000-volt line to feed a substation in the vicinity 34th and 56th; and perhaps purchase of a substation site in Lincoln proper in preparation for future load growth.

About \$257,000 has been budgeted for substation work which includes the proposed alarm system, a 2,500-kilovolt-ampere transformer is scheduled for installation at the 36th and Garland substation; same for the 33rd and Apple substation and the replacing or general improvement of substations and equipment at several other points.

Breeder Firm Here Files Bankruptcy

Iowa Master Breeders Inc. filed a voluntary bankruptcy schedule in Federal District Court listing liabilities totaling \$704,040.39 and assets of \$76,448.80.

The firm, which has engaged in hatchery, feeds and fertilizer production and sales since 1928, has Lincoln offices located at 802 Federal Securities Bldg.

President William A. Burrell of Lincoln filed the bankruptcy proceedings as authorized in a Dec. 28 special meeting of stockholders.

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Serra Club Will Hold Installation Banquet Sunday

The Serra Club of Lincoln will hold its annual banquet and installation of officers Sunday evening at the Cornhusker Hotel.

Banquet speaker will be the Most Rev. James V. Casey, bishop of the Lincoln Diocese. Special guests will be officers of the Omaha Serra Club and their wives.

Dr. John Cline will be installed as the newly elected president of the club. Other officers are Bud Yax, vice president; Tom Sweetney, second vice president; Paul Rucker, secretary, and John Head, treasurer. John Pavich, retiring president, will serve on the board of trustees.

Phil O'Hanlon has been elected to the board, succeeding John Doyle whose term expired. Other holdover board members are Joseph T. Carroll and Mike Keady.

Draft Board Official Quits In Elvis Case

HARLAN, Ky. (INS)—A Harlan County draft board official resigned Thursday over what he called "preferential treatment" given hip-swinging singer Elvis Presley.

H. Nick Johnson, a state representative who was wounded fighting in France in World War II, said:

"Presley's deferment to make another movie has set draft boards back ages. It has been a terrible blow to the morale of the young men being drafted into service every day."

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California Rites For Mr. Coster

Funeral services for Raymond E. Coster, 43, of Downey, Calif., a former Lincolnite, will be held Saturday morning in Downey. Masonic rites will be conducted, and burial will be at Forest Lawn Cemetery near Downey.

Mr. Coster died Wednesday in Downey.

He was born in Lincoln and lived here until moving to Downey about 16 years ago. While here he had been employed by the Kelso Chemical Co. and DeBrown Auto Sales Co. For the past six years he had been shop superintendent for the Hughes Aircraft Co. in Downey.

Surviving are his wife, Violet; daughter, Carol of Downey; sisters, Mrs. Edward Black of Raymond and Mrs. Jacob Lickel of Lincoln; brother, Leonard of Torrance, Calif.

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'Meter Maids' Planned To Boost Parking Turnover

By VIRGIL FALLOON
Star Staff Writer

Uniformed women known as "meter maids" soon may appear in downtown Lincoln in efforts to curtail parking meter "feeding" and to promote parking turnover.

Mayor Bennett Martin said Thursday a recommendation to employ four women for this work would go "within two weeks" to the City Council.

Safety Director Emmett Junge and Police Chief Joe Carroll are working on the details, according to Martin, but have held three or four meetings with his office.

Worked On Before

Martin said the "meter-maid" idea was being worked on before the City Traffic Commission recommended an increased rate for one-hour meters to "secure faster turnover in the business district" and "discourage the 'meter feeder'."

The Commission recommendation would increase the cost for 339 one-hour meters from five to ten cents an hour. This is approximately 20 per cent of the meters in use.

Martin said the use of "meter maids" would allow downtown patrolmen to spend more time on traffic and pedestrian control and direction.

In Fringe Areas

The mayor also said his office has received quite a few suggestions that downtown employers encourage their employees to park outside the business district in the fringe areas.

The downtown parking problem has been the subject of criticism and recommendations by the Downtown Development Committee as well as the City Traffic Commission.

Martin said Lincoln's "meter maids" will be in uniform and city officials are contacting Oklahoma

Marshal Returns ... To Moscow Job

MOSCOW (INS)—Soviet Marshal Konstantin K. Rokossovsky is returning to Moscow from the Trans-Caucasus border area near Turkey to resume his duties as a deputy defense minister.

Western observers linked the transfer to a reduction in tension on the Soviet Union's southern borders.

The official news agency Tass announced that Rokossovsky has been relieved as commander of the Trans-Caucasus military zone and would become a deputy defense minister again. He held a similar job under Marshal Georgi Zhukov, former defense chief who has been replaced by Marshal Rodion Malinovsky.

Rokossovsky, 6-foot-4 hero of the battles of Moscow and Stalingrad, was sent to the Trans-Caucasus area last fall, amid Soviet charges that the Turks were preparing to attack pro-Soviet Syria.

Dad, 4 Tots Die In Fire

OKEECHOBEE, Fla. (AP)—A young father and his four small children were burned to death Thursday in a fire which destroyed their two-story frame house.

The cause of the blaze was not determined immediately.

Firemen did not receive the alarm until the fire was well under way. They did not know any one was in the house until the flames were put out and the ruins were investigated.

The dead are J.W. Shoffner, about 30, and Mary, 5, Randy, 4, Jerry, 2, and Gary, 6 months old. Shoffner's wife was absent at the time of the fire. She could not be located immediately by officials.

2 Others Away

Two other Shoffner children are away visiting a grandmother in South Carolina.

Firemen reported the charred bodies of Mary and Jerry were found in the kitchen. Shoffner, Randy and Gary were found in a bedroom.

A coroner's jury was impaneled to investigate the blaze. Fire Chief Olin Godwin said he could offer no theory as to its cause until after the jury reports.

Shoffner was employed as an electrician by the Baker Electric Co., of West Palm Beach.

Lamb Files Suit Asking Name Out Of NRPPD Case

BEATRICE, Neb.—Bryan Lamb, Hubbell, a member of the board of directors of the Norris Rural Public Power District, has filed a motion in Gage County District Court asking that his name be deleted from any petitions or motions which may be filed by the Norris Rural Public Power District concerning the Beatrice power litigation.

Lamb's motion stated that he is represented by his own attorney and does not authorize anyone to use his name in any court proceedings or anyone other than his attorney to speak for him.

Lamb had earlier filed a separate answer to a petition filed by the Consumers Public Power District and other taxpayers, seeking to void the Norris-Beatrice contract, taking the side of the plaintiffs.

Woman Burned In Explosion When She Lights Stove

OMAHA (AP)—Mrs. Margaret Henry, 36, was burned Thursday night when an explosion occurred as she lit a gas stove in her house trailer north of Florence.

Extent of the burns had not been determined. The victim was taken to the Douglas County Hospital.

Deputy Sheriff Bill Cady said the supply of gas in a tank had been exhausted and another tank was hooked to the stove.

He said there apparently was an accumulation when the new supply entered the stove and the blast occurred when Mrs. Henry lit the range.

Cady said there was no fire following the explosion and only minor damage resulted to the trailer.

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Gerbers Strained BABY FOODS 12 CANS \$17	Dolly Madison APPLE SAUCE 303 cans \$1	Folgers INSTANT COFFEE large 6 oz. jar \$1	Hunt's California FRUIT COCKTAIL 3 2 1/2 cans \$1
Sunsweet PRUNE JUICE 3 quart bottles \$14	Stockton MIXED FRUITS 2 1/2 cans \$16	Cornhusker peeled WHOLE TOMATOES 303 cans \$15	Blackbird Cut GREEN BEANS 303 cans \$1
For your dog IDEAL DOG FOOD 7 1 lb. cans \$13	Rustic PEAR HALVES 2 1/2 cans \$12	Hunt's Tomato SAUCE PASTE 12 CANS \$14	Ma Brown APPLE BUTTER 28 oz. jars \$1

this is a picture of

U. S. GOOD GRADE BEEF

In a survey made in Denver, 500 homemakers expressed decided preference for GOOD grade cuts. Second pick was Commercial, with Choice grade running third and Prime last. Price was not a factor and all cuts were trimmed to approximately the same external fat thickness; otherwise the preference would have been even greater.

External fat definitely is not directly related to tenderness.

40% of consumers surveyed said they did not eat the external fat on beef so

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Sunshine KRISPY CRACKERS 1 lb. box 27¢	U. S. No. 1 YAMS 2 L B S 25¢
Smith's Homogenized GRADE A FRESH MILK gallon jugs at 80¢ plus deposit	1 lb. bag Calif. CARROTS 2 F O R 19¢
	Large Head LETTUCE 2 F O R 29¢
	U.S. No. 1 RED POTATOES U.S. No. 1 RUSSET 10 lb. prio bags 49¢

It's the total that counts—not a red hot special or two

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Education Commission Urges More, Better Teachers As First Priority

THE LINCOLN STAR
Friday, January 3, 1958

As Response To Challenge By Russians

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Educational Policies Commission Thursday urged that first priority be given to providing more and better teachers as America responds to the challenge of Russia's scientific achievements.

"The quality of learning in schools and colleges depends upon skillful teaching," the commission said in a special statement on "the contemporary challenge to American education."

"None of the other needs of education can be met without a substantial increase in the number of competent teachers."

The commission is a non-government organization composed of prominent educators.

It called for immediate emphasis on graduate education; earlier identification and more thorough development of gifted students in secondary schools; stepped up guidance for students of all ages and abilities; and improvement of teaching at all levels.

Support

It also emphasized the need for what it termed enduring the massive support for public education. It stressed general educational improvement rather than giving priority to science and mathematics but said some study of those subjects "is needed for all."

Benjamin C. Willis, superintendent of schools in Chicago and commission vice chairman, said in a statement: "Survival in this age may be staked on science, but the building of peace calls for knowledge, insights and abilities of many kinds."

The commission's statement said "the challenge before the American people calls on them to evaluate their schools and to help to improve them. There is no reason, however, to abandon the basic democratic pattern in which they have developed."

Made up of 20 of the nation's leading educators, the commission is jointly sponsored by the National Education Assn. and the American Assn. of School Administrators. It was established in 1935 with a rotating membership. President Herman B. Wells of Indiana University is the present chairman.

Impact

The special statement was drafted at an emergency meeting in New York Dec. 14 and 15 which considered the scientific advances recently shown by Russia and their impact on this country.

The pressing needs pinpointed by the commission coincide in many ways with the proposed federal aid to education program announced this week by the Eisenhower administration, with special emphasis on improvement in the fields of science and math.

Taking the general tenor that "the quality of American public schools is uneven," and that those with deficiencies should be raised to the level of the best, the statement says:

"The major needs of the present can be defined. They involve finding ways to improve those schools and colleges where, for lack of support, lack of public understanding, or lack of professional leadership, deficiencies exist."

Most Urgent

"The deficiencies are most urgent in the following areas:

"There must be better educational opportunities for the academically able students; there must be better counseling and guidance; there must be improvement in the selection and education of teachers; there must be improvement in the working conditions of teachers and in their social prestige and economic status; there must be more and better equipped school and college buildings; and there must be improvements in instruction in all subjects, including mathematics, sciences, and languages."

"To bring about these improvements there must be a substantial breakthrough in educational finance; and programs which will contribute to the solution of all these problems must be developed at all levels of the government."

Hunter Rescued; Spent 20 Hours Mired In Marsh

FLORENCE, Ariz. (AP) — An Air Force helicopter Thursday rescued a duck hunter who had been mired in his attempts for 20 hours in a marsh.

Kenneth Turner, 34, a Tucson insurance executive, became stuck when he tried to wade after some ducks he had shot 20 miles south of here.

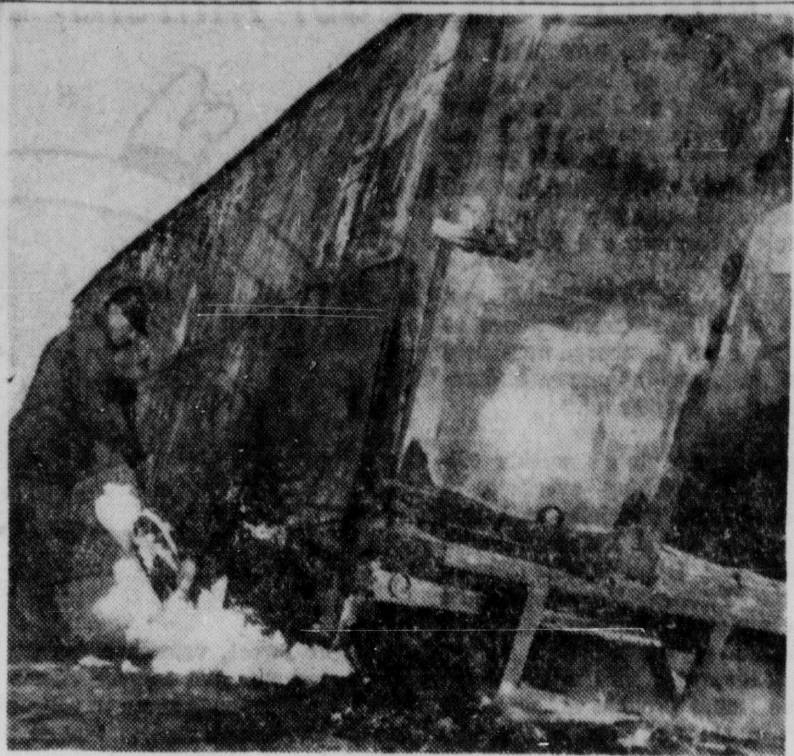
Three boys heard his cries for help and notified the Pinal County Sheriff's Office. Help was summoned from Davis-Mountain Air Force Base near Tucson and the helicopter sent out.

Turner said he had called to some earlier passerby but they advised him to "get out the same way you got in."

Turner was taken to a hospital, where he was described as "pretty weak."

Milo Harvested

BARNESTON, Neb. — Members of the Barneston Chapter, Future Farmers of America, combined efforts to harvest more than 4,000 pounds of milo on the Emil Dienstbier farm near Barneston. The milo was down and had to be harvested by hand.



Remains Of Butter Truck

State highway employee Arthur Yonkey of 1420 Folsom shovels snow around the overheated flat tires of the large semitrailer

truck which burned, along with its \$22,000 cargo of butter, south of Lincoln. The white stuff was used to keep U.S. 77 from cracking due to the heat. (Star Photo.)

Truck Burns; Butter Runs 'Knee Deep'

An estimated \$22,000 worth of butter and a semitrailer truck were completely destroyed by fire Thursday morning about 13 miles south of Lincoln on U.S. 77.

Safety Patrolmen and Lincoln firemen reported melted butter was running knee-deep in the ditch when they arrived.

The fire apparently started after the driver, Gerald King of Washington, Kan., had left his truck after it had blown three tires. Safety Patrolmen said the tires, hot from being driven on while flat, probably started the truck afire.

King had hitchhiked into Lincoln to get new tires and was notified of the fire by the Patrol. Firemen from Hickman also fought the fire, but to no avail.

King said he was en route to Council Bluffs, Ia., with the 30,475 pounds of butter which was eventually destined for New York.

Bishop Makes 13 Changes In Priests' Posts

Two assistant pastor appointments at Lincoln churches were among 13 Catholic clergy assignments announced Friday by the Most Rev. James V. Casey, bishop of the Diocese of Lincoln.

Rev. Ernest O. Sloup has been named assistant pastor at Blessed Sacrament Church and the Rev. James D. Dawson will be an assistant pastor at St. Teresa's Church.

Father Sloup will continue his duties as chaplain of the Nebraska National Guard and as associate editor of the Southern Nebraska Register. Father Dawson, who served in Lincoln temporarily in the Holy Family parish, comes from Hastings where he was assistant pastor.

The Very Rev. Msgr. Raphael J. Collins, St. Mary's Church, Denton, and also Catholic Social Service Director in Lincoln, will assume additional duties as chaplain of the Lincoln Serra Club.

The assistant pastor of the Blessed Sacrament Parish in Lincoln, the Rev. Zygmund S. Rydz, was appointed pastor at Julian, with missions in Dunbar and Peru. While at Lincoln Father Rydz directed the priests' choir, inaugurated the Puert Cantores boys' singing group and also served as chaplain at the state penitentiary.

Five other pastorate changes were announced by Bishop Casey: The Rt. Rev. Msgr. William A. Murphy, from the pastorate of St. Mary's at Dawson and the care of its mission, St. Ann's in Shubert, to be in charge of St. John's Parish in Minden.

Rev. Clarence P. Reisdorff, pastor of St. Joseph's in Benkelman, to St. Peter and Paul's Church, Abilene, and also to be in charge of St. Mary's Church, Lincoln.

The Rev. E. J. Jaworski, from St. John's Church in Minden to St. Mary's Church in Sutton.

The Rev. Clement A. Swinski, from Julian with Dunbar as a mission, to St. Mary's Church at Dawson and also to be in charge of St. Ann's Church at Shubert.

The Rev. Francis J. Murphy, from St. Mary's Parish at Sutton to St. Joseph's in Benkelman, with Stratton and Hagler as missions.

Additional assignments were given three priests:

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. F. G. Mock, St. Joseph's Church, Beatrice, also to be in charge of St. Margaret's Church, Crab Orchard.

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Maurice W. Helmann, Editor, the Southern Nebraska Register, also to be in charge of St. Michael's Church, Cheney.

The Rev. James Halligan, Assumption Church, Janesville, also to be in charge of Sacred Heart Church, Kenesaw.

Named an assistant pastor to St. Cecilia's Church at Hastings was the Rev. Edward O'Leary, former assistant pastor at Tecumseh.

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Unwise eating or drinking may be a source of mild, but annoying bladder irritations—making you feel restless, tense, and uncomfortable. And if restless nights, with nagging backache, headache or muscular aches and pains due to over-excitation, strain or emotional upset, are adding to your misery—don't wait—try Doan's Pills. Doan's Pills act 2 ways for speedy relief. 1—They have a soothing effect on bladder irritations. 2—A fast pain-relieving action on nagging backache, headache, muscular aches and pains. 3—A wonderfully mild diuretic action thru the kidneys, tending to increase the output of the 15 miles of kidney tubes. So, get the same happy relief millions have enjoyed for over 60 years. New, large, economy size saves money. Get Doan's Pills today!

First Woman

BOSTON (AP) —Miss Francis Ann Iacoboni, 20, of Leominster, became the first woman in the United States to be sworn into the Army Reserve under a new program of obtaining Army medical specialists.

Dark-eyed and 20, Miss Iacoboni was sworn into the Women's Army Corps as a private. She is a junior at Framingham State Teachers College majoring in home economics.

As a private she will draw pay and allowances of \$232 a month. She will be on active duty but will not be required to wear a uniform, pull KP or stand reveille formations.

Man, 21, Shoots Wife, Then Self

INDIANAPOLIS (INS) — The nine-month marriage of a young Indianapolis couple ended violently Thursday in what police termed murder and suicide at a downtown office building.

Mrs. Aljean Elsnor, 21, who left her husband four days ago after a quarrel, was shot at a physician's office where she worked.

Her 21-year-old husband, Richard, then turned the .22 caliber target pistol on himself.

The tragedy was discovered by a woman who works for another doctor in the building.

Syria Accuses Israelis Of Firing At Farmers

DAMASCUS (AP) — A Syrian Army spokesman Thursday accused Israeli patrols of firing for 90 minutes at Arab farmers plowing in the demilitarized Syrian-Israeli frontier zones. He said the Syrians did not return the fire and there were no casualties.

In Baghdad, the Iraqi government denied officially Syrian press reports that Iraqi tanks and armored cars attacked Syrian tribesmen near the Iraq-Syria border. The government statement said the tribesmen wandered into Iraq territory and on being asked to leave fired at Iraqi police, killing one and wounding another.

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Past Presidents To Meet—A Past Presidents' Parley of the American Legion Auxiliary is scheduled for Friday. The 1 p.m. luncheon will be at the home of Mrs. Ray Elam, 1135 No. 45th.

Roper & Sons Mortuary.—Adv.
Hodgman-Splain Mortuary.—Adv.
Roberts Mortuary.—Adv.

Heifer Stolen—Theft of a 200-pound heifer from the Harold Ingersol farm was reported to the Lancaster County Sheriff's office Thursday. Ingersol, who lives two miles north of Raymond, said the animal was stolen from his barn the night of Dec. 30.

Wadlow's Mortuary.—Adv.
Hinman Bros. Phone 2-4275 for Roofing, Siding and Paint.—Adv.
Abdominal and back supports. Donley Stahl Co., 2421 "O."—Adv.

Stassen's Staff Publishes Book On U.S. 'Crusade'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Harold Stassen's White House disarmament staff has published 90,000 copies of a multi-colored pamphlet telling the story of the government's "dedicated crusade" to end the threat of nuclear war.

The 31-page booklet seeks to sum up the American disarmament proposals in easy-to-read language and backs up its words with paintings and photographs.

One page warns "nuclear warfare would come with paralyzing swiftness and would bring with it irreparable destruction." Facing this is a painting showing a guided missile shooting up into the sky over the fire-engulfed wreckage of a city whose buildings are twisted skeletons.

A spokesman for Stassen's staff said the pamphlet was printed commercially "at a reasonable price," not in the government printing office.

Illustrations and diagrams, including a fiery red scene of an atomic explosion, were designed by government experts in conjunction with the printing company, he said.

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1 long server

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GOLD'S Optical Department . . . Street Floor

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Good Water Report

It was an encouraging and rewarding report made by auditors of the City Water Department for the 1957 calendar year. The audit showed the city had pumped a total of 7,890,346,000 gallons of water during the year as compared to 7,681,866,500 for the year 1956.

This means that the demand for water did not shrink during the year, despite what has been considered a wet summer. It means, as the expense and income figures show, that the city for another year met its bonded debt on the Water Department, and then some. It showed, too, wisdom in the judgment of those who pushed ahead for a full-scale development of the city's water works facilities.

Had facilities been left to lag anywhere along the line, the story today and during the past summer might have been very much different. It would not have taken much more on some

hot summer days to have brought on serious water supply difficulties. But by virtue of new facilities and the gift of adequate rainfall, no such crisis was experienced.

By the summer of 1958, things are expected to be even better. By then, other new facilities will have been completed and Lincoln's water supply should approach its ultimate present-day capacity of some 70 million gallons per day.

The audit report showed a net income for the department for the year of \$369,806, after deducting \$243,710 for depreciation but before deduction of bond principal payments. With the bond payments made, Water Department officials report that the net income will still be in the neighborhood of \$70,000. Again, this shows a healthy situation and provides a basis for pride within the people of Lincoln for the service they have built up in this vital area of public demand.

What's The Matter With Farming

The Agriculture Department at Washington has published some arresting statistics.

It said a farmer would have to make a land and equipment investment between \$14,000 and \$89,000 if he expected to earn \$2,500 a year. If he is going to shoot for \$3,500 he must expect to invest between \$17,000 and \$122,000. And depending upon the character of his production he must, in event either of \$2,500 earnings or \$3,500 earnings, work from 1,100 to 7,450 hours a year, that is, not less than four hours a day nor more than 24.8 hours.

Those are national averages ranging from the small time cotton farmer of the South to the king size wheat operations of the northwest. There are no reliable figures at hand to fix the average land and equipment investment of the Nebraska farmer hoping to earn from \$2,500 to

\$3,500 a year—but \$50,000 is a good round number. It could run greater, for \$50,000 would only provide something like \$35,000 for the land and \$15,000 to stock and equip it.

Any farmer with a short pencil can get a shock from these figures. If he didn't farm at all and put his \$50,000 out at 5 per cent interest he would derive a \$2,500 a year income. So his real earnings from his months and hours of work and planning run somewhere between nothing and \$1,000. That is not a very practical reward for an individual who hankers to be a self-employed apostle of free enterprise.

The department's statistics will not put any money in the farmer's bank account but they pose a mute answer to the department itself and a good many others who insist that the Benson treatment is curing what ails the farmer.

Greater Social Security Pay

William E. Proxmire, lately elected Democratic senator from Wisconsin, intends to mark his entry into the field of law sponsoring by introducing a bill to increase social security benefits.

The senator would raise present tax levels from 2½ to 3 per cent, applicable both to the

employer and employee. With this added revenue he would increase social security payments one per cent. In addition he would permit social security clients to earn a maximum of \$1,500 a year instead of the present \$1,200. He would also increase allowances for elderly widows.

The senator has a realistic argument when he points out that the aged are not exempt from the strictures of inflation and falling dollar values. If their social security and earned income are fixed at a level below true subsistence then they must be released.

Probably it has always been a weakness of the American social security program that its allowances were not related to the fluctuations in the cost of living. While currently the elderly beneficiaries are feeling distress, a reversal of dollar values, as happens periodically in a free economy, would find them enjoying relatively greater income than living conditions required. In becoming a champion of the older people at this time Senator Proxmire is not invoking new liberal principles. He is only attempting to realign their income with lower dollar values, a thing that would happen automatically under a self-functioning law.

But his efforts to lift the limit on earned income from \$1,200 to \$1,500 and to increase the allowances to indigent widows evokes approval. It is neither sensible nor charitable to drive individuals out of the work force because they become 65 years old, especially when such an action generally means that a man of valuable experience in his life work must turn to some other part time life. At this moment America needs more people of know-how than it can muster. To rule out useful people at a time when there are not enough of them fails to make sense.

Saund And India

Congressman Dalip Saund, California, has returned from India, his birthplace. He went there to be a living witness to American tolerance and to do what he could to improve India's feelings for the United States. One man cannot swing a whole country but Rep. Saund, it can be said, was able to do more than any other one man to correct any wrong impressions current in India. He was cordially received and enthusiastically treated. His mission was a maximum success.

There is nothing phony about the Saund story. He was born in India, not California, made his way successfully, enjoyed the goodwill and confidence of his neighbors and ultimately was elected their county judge. Two years ago he was induced to run for Congress and he faced a formidable rival in the rich and glamorous Jacqueline Cochran. He won the election.

His case is similar to that of Marian Anderson who recently performed notable achievements in Asia for U.S. goodwill. Her color to the contrary notwithstanding Marian Anderson reached the pinnacle in music and has been rewarded by America both in the coin of deep public respect and material substance. Such people abroad are of inestimable benefit to the United States and are more effective than all the propaganda efforts combined.

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LARRY A. BECKER, MANAGING EDITOR

WILLIAM O. DOBLER, EDITORIAL EDITOR

FRANK D. THROOP, PUBLISHER, 1930-1943

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DREW PEARSON

Educational Lacks Were Long Known

WASHINGTON — Sen. Lyndon Johnson of Texas, who is conducting a leisurely probe of our missile snafu, should take a look at President Eisenhower's own personal reports on our failure to educate scientists. Eisenhower knew about this danger long ago, but procrastinated.

In fact, even as early as 1951, when Eisenhower was still president of Columbia University, his advisers pointed to the grave danger of American failure to educate scientists and technicians. As a result of this prompting from Columbia University advisers, the Ford Foundation gave a grant to establish the National Manpower Council at Columbia.

Later, on May 18, 1953, after Eisenhower became President, the council he appointed gave this blunt warning: "Progress is retarded and even national security is weakened by failure to provide proper education and training for a vast reservoir of highly intelligent young people."

This report was presented to Eisenhower personally by James D. Zellerbach, the San Francisco paper mogul whose company is now under investigation for possible newspaper monopoly and who was then chairman of the manpower council. Zellerbach is a good friend of Eisenhower's, since then has been appointed U.S. ambassador to Italy. Present at the White House when Zellerbach made his report was Rowan Gathier, then president of the Ford Foundation and the recent author of the top-secret Gathier Report now resting on Eisenhower's desk.

These two men warned the President that the United States today had only 135,000 scientists. Of this number, they said, only 15,000 were working on basic scientific research. They urged better institutions for teaching science and engineering, better opportunities for making sure that talented youngsters got college educations, better primary and high school educations. This report is now four years old.

These recommendations were discussed at cabinet level, and another committee was appointed. This was a committee of different departments of the government which in turn led to still another committee. This process of appointing different committees consumed a total of three years. The final committee, appointed in 1956, was called the President's Committee on Scientists and Engineers.

However, despite the appointment of three committees between 1951 and 1956, President Eisenhower did absolutely nothing about encouraging scientific study until this week. In fact, just three months before Russia launched its two Sputniks, President Eisenhower turned his back on his own aid-to-education bill when the Democrats tried to pass it in Congress. It was defeated.

It was not until October 4, after the first Sputnik was launched, and when the average American became aware of how badly the United States was slipping behind Russia in producing scientists and engineers, that the President got busy.

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ED FITZHUGH

Is Motion Or Color Attractive To Fish?

There are two kinds of people who are interested in knowing what makes a fish tick, and the next great intramural strife in this country may find them battling one another with hay hooks in the public square. The reason is, one group says fish are color blind.

One of the groups is made up of fishermen. For the sake of clarity, it must be understood that this does not include boys with bent pins and adults who buy a dollar's worth of tackle at a sporting goods store and dunk a worm in some placid stream two or three times a year. Fishermen in this case means the 12-months-a-year, day-and-night devotees of the sport.

The other group leans more toward science. Its members are the ones who would spend a lifetime, if necessary, finding out how a flounder got both eyes on the same side of his head. They're the test tube and laboratory boys. Mostly, they're a great help to fishermen.

But when it comes to peddling the idea that fish are color blind, they're striking at the very roots of democracy, the foundations of civilization, the pillars of society and the contents of any good tackle box. And besides, how do they know? Have they ever looked at the world through a fish's eyes?

Any good trout fisherman knows that a dry fly isn't worth a salmon egg unless it is tied with some such combination as gray hackles,

brown wings, white body and vermilion tail. And a plug caster will tell you that a lure is next to worthless if it isn't gaudy in, say, a white-and-red combination with splashes of gold, silver and black arranged in artistic manner along the small torpedo shape.

That's what comes from the cold, hard scientific approach. Human emotions mean nothing to those fellows. Disillusionment is their stock in trade. What do they care if the victims of their cruelty sit sadly staring into space after dumping a rainbow fishing kit into the ash can and attempting to find solace in parochial Science, I tell you, can go too far.

I am a fly fisherman. That means I spend as many hours out of the year as possible standing up to my equator in icy water throwing little fluffs of feather and silk at places where I think trout or bass might be. When this colorful pursuit is impossible, I defy snow, sleet and ice by sitting in a cozy kitchen, carefully tying feathers and such onto fish hooks to make what we call flies.

If anyone thinks for one minute that I'm going to toss all those feathers into the incinerator, that have been gathered so carefully from every continent in the world for their colors, just because some 'cold-hearted scientists say that fish are color blind, he's got another think coming. I'll quit fishing first and just sit there sadly arranging them in pretty patterns.

(Chicago Sun-Times Syndicate)



DORIS FLESON

Folsom Education Measure Useful

WASHINGTON — Within the limits of the cost ceiling and scope that he has accepted, Health and Welfare Secretary Marion B. Folsom has offered the country a useful science-education program.

Educators are assailing the Folsom limits as too narrow, and individual members of Congress will assuredly seek to broaden them. To some observers it appears also that the country is in a mood for big plans greatly conceived. If they are right the new program must fairly be called disappointing.

Yet Secretary Folsom, thoroughly honest and highly intelligent, made his decision to ask half a loaf deliberately.

In the first place he was denied by the President the right to challenge opponents of federal aid to education on a broad front and on the grounds of principle. This is because to President Eisenhower such aid has never been more than a necessary evil, justified only by demonstrated need. It may even be a relief to his conscience that military urgency of the most absolute nature has entered the picture.

One man who has dealt with the President on these matters speaks of his "almost mystical devotion to states' rights."

Both the President and Folsom were also faced with the cruel squeeze on the present budget. To a Republican administration, budget balancing is a cardinal prin-

ciple; Eisenhower campaigned on it twice.

The present emergency imperils that principle. The gamut any cost program has to run was already difficult; it is very much more difficult now.

The secretary naturally declined to face Capitol Hill from a more exposed position than the President was willing to take. The striking concessions to Congress in the bill demonstrates indeed how much in need he feels of all the political protection he can get.

Up to now a tight rein on the spending of federal funds by states and localities has been axiomatic here. The new education proposals substantially relax that rein. It will be an aspect certain to get great attention in Congress.

No one can deny, however, that Folsom has had a bruising experience with the states' rights advocates in Congress, the segregationists and anti-segregationists, the men who fear and detest a federal fingertip on education. He frankly says he is bending over backward to meet the arguments he knows will be leveled against any bill.

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THE NEIGHBORS SAY

Boxed Pup, Stout Mittens, Bread-Baking

By MONA B. PARKER

Jack Lough of Albion got to Lough-downing until his first-of-the-year allotted space was gone and he hadn't offered all the lengthy predictions for 1958 that he had planned. So he gave them the capsule treatment and they came out this way:

"They seem to indicate that there will be as many things to rejoice over as there were last year . . . and as many circumstances to despair of."

Most of the state's weekly editors were working overtime to meet holiday schedules and still have time for a few hours with family and friends. Max Martin of the Pawnee Republican had no complaint, however . . .

"Press nights wouldn't be so bad if they were all like last week. Eddie Huber brought me up a big bowl of chicken and noodles, and I promptly ate them . . ."

Judging from this year's experience, there is one thing a Petersburg farmer is certain about in the year ahead. The Scotia Register repeated it.

"Among the things that Flavian Carey is thankful for is that he doesn't have to 'earn a living selling milo seed around here next spring.'"

And certain to endure for a few more years' beginnings was a venerable item brought into the Wyomere Arbor State office by John Robinson of Barneston. Mr. Robinson is still wearing a pair of mittens that are 75 years old. His mother cut the wool from the sheep and wove the yarn herself on the spinning wheel when he was a boy of 15. The mittens today look as good as the day they were finished.

The rural mail carrier is seldom



Hyde Sweet, veteran Nebraska City publisher, spends his winters in the warmer and sunnier climes of Arizona, and the humor in and around Wickenburg these days would seem to be as dry as the region itself. Mr. Sweet reports that it has reached the arid point at Gila Bend that the postmaster there has to staple stamps to letters. And then there is the sad story of one man's pet frog . . . "He never learned to swim and carries a canteen of water on his back to prime himself."

surprised at what he finds in the boxes this time of year, but a new item was added to the list when A. B. Saum of Kearney opened one of a row of six boxes last week. A small farm boy had been instructed to get rid of a pup and had mailed it to a friend. Carrier Saum in businesslike manner declined to accept the pup for mailing for the very obvious reason — no stamps on it.

Encouraging to any set of taste-buds that have ever been accustomed to the old-fashioned brand of good cooking was the news note in the Arapahoe Public Mirror on a leaders training meeting. The subject—bread baking . . .

The Gering Courier carried the announcement through Warren

Wood's personal column that there is no truth in the rumor that a young local medico is naming his new home "Bedside Manor."

The McCook Gazette advocates one of the good old round-up type of hunts for Dundy and Chase Counties to reduce to a minimum any further loss of poultry and livestock from that perennial predatory nuisance, the coyote. Inspiration for the suggestion is the determined manner in which Canada has reduced its wolf population in seven years from 660,000 to 200,000 by applying both hot lead and cold poison. Wolf hunters have followed migration routes by plane and dog team and during one year's time bagged nearly 2,000 of the pests.

The People Speak

Editor's note: Be brief. Limit letters to 200 words or less. Letters signed by a pen name or initials must be accompanied by writer's name. Letters represent only contributors' views.

Snow Removal

Lincoln, Neb.
To the editor of The Lincoln Star: It seems to me that we are often too critical of public service groups. It is an easy way to be since we never have to do any public job ourselves.

One place where a lot of people always criticize the city is on snow removal. This is an old subject but I think the city did such a good job early Tuesday morning on the snow removal that they should be complimented for it.

By the time the people of Lincoln were off to work in the morning, the major arterials had been cleared of snow and slippery hills covered with salt or gravel or whatever it is they use for that purpose. The men who did this had to get out mighty early in the bitter cold—a job none of us would want.

Just by way of contrast, let's consider those individual property owners who often take a period of days, if indeed they do it at all, to see to the snow removal on sidewalks that are their responsibility. Only one slippery step behind those who don't bother are the listless souls who scoop a slim little path the width of the shovel. Considering everything, I'd say the city workers deserve a vote of thanks.

COMMUTER

Fiddling Around

Lincoln, Neb.
To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Now that we are entering a new year, the question is, have we profited by our past mistakes or will we continue to play into the hands of our enemies by listening to the made-in-Moscow slogans?

In the past many of our leaders in high places believed Russia was a peace-loving nation, the Chinese Reds were agrarian reformers, and that we couldn't outlaw the Communist party for that would drive them underground. To day a whole nation are behind the Iron Curtain because our leaders were brain-washed with these false Red slogans. The Reds say no government employee should be fired because of "guilt by association." Why not? Must a bank retain a teller who mixes with gangsters? Thus in their "wisdom," the Supreme Court justices have repealed an old principle that "birds of a feather flock together," or that "a man is known by the company he keeps."

The Kremlin's psychological warfare against us has been so successful that they cannot be fired from positions of influence. No need for them to have their meetings underground. And the face of their leader, Khrushchev, beams from our TV sets as though he were our friend. Can't our stupid leaders learn from history that Nero fiddled while Rome burned?

O. F. MANION

Save The Trains

Inglewood, Calif.
To the editor of The Lincoln Star: The days when farmerfolk and villagers alike joyed to the passenger trains going through, exhausting a breath of steam in the coolness of early morning, with the sunshine breaking through, are rapidly becoming just a memory in the hearts of many.

Most of us fear the State Railway Commission will approve proposed abandonment of passenger service over 75 miles of Missouri

Pacific rails between Talmage and Crete.

Why? Everyone knows that time after time the commission has authorized thousands of miles of track abandoned, track devoted to the movement of millions across the beautiful farm fields which Nebraska boasts. Hundreds of villages are without passenger service, and there is a longer list yet of communities without tracks at all.

How much longer is the railway commission going to leave stranded without transportation thousands of helpless citizens across the state?

Many feel this branch of state government is operating only to eliminate as many railroads as possible. If this department cared anything for the general welfare of the state, it would not inflict this upon the public.

This is written with the hope that the Save-The-Trains Association and the residents themselves will protest removal of this vital service. The final decision not to grant this permission will be left in the hands of the commission.

JERRY HANSEN

Keeping Our Word

Amityville, N. Y.
To the editor of The Lincoln Star: As we enter the year 1958, I believe there are some measures which deserve nationwide attention and co-operation both from our

congressmen and all citizens of the United States, namely, statehood for Hawaii and Alaska, and justice and recognition for our American Indians.

Hawaiians and Alaskans cannot vote for the President of the United States; neither can they elect their own governors. In 1785 when Congress accepted the Northwest Territory of our great country, it gave the territories the right to become states when the population of each had reached 60,000. Hawaii's population is now over 519,000, while Alaska has more than 127,000.

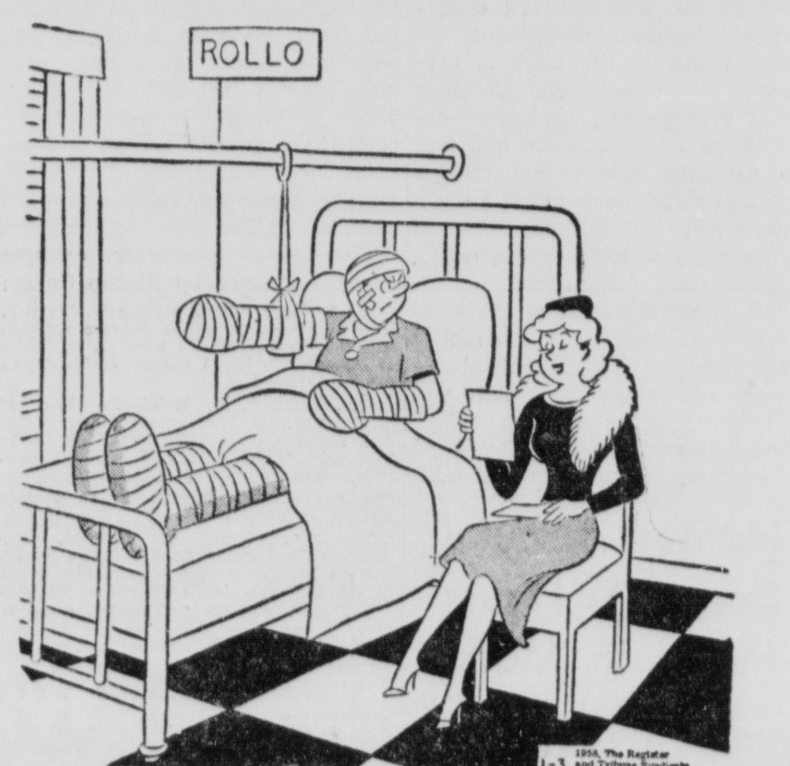
I believe the building of the Kinzua Dam on the Allegheny River should be postponed. This construction would automatically flood 9,000 acres of the Allegheny Reservation and would displace 1,000 Seneca Indians. In 1790 Gen. Washington said to the Six Nations: "In the future you cannot be defrauded of your lands. No state nor person can purchase your lands unless at some public treaty held under the authority of the United States. The general government will never consent to your being defrauded, but it will protect you in all your just rights."

The treaty with the Seneca Indians has been kept for 173 years. It could be preserved forever by encouraging the building of three or four small dams which would control floods both in the New York and Pennsylvania areas. The Indians are down to Mother Earth, and they need our help now.

MARGARET GORDON

OFF THE RECORD

By Ed. Reed



"Well, how odd - a bill from your ski instructor for two and a half lessons."

Down Town Motel

(Park-O-Tel)

Lincoln's Popular Priced Stopping Place

Has Everything But High Prices

- GOOD FOOD
- PARKING ON GROUNDS
- PARTY ROOMS
- RATES (monthly or daily)
- LARGE PLEASANT LOBBY

All convenience of Hotel or Motel combined. Live downtown in comfort at reasonable prices.

11th to 12 Que



January

Clearance

roast



Light, Average,
Boston Butt
Pork Roast,
Lb.

39c

- | | | | |
|---|-----|---|-----|
| PORK STEAK Very Little Bone, Lb. | 49c | BEEF STEW Lean Pre-Diced, Lb. | 65c |
| SAUSAGE Swift's Brookfield Skinless Links, Lb. | 59c | CHILI Cudahy's Puritan Stick, Each | 55c |
| SAUSAGE Swift's Old Mill Pork Visking Roll, Lb. | 45c | WIENERS Skinless, 2 1/2-Lb. Bag | 98c |
| SIRLOIN Steak, U. S. Choice E.V.T., Lb. | 89c | BACON Armour's Campfire Sliced, 1-Lb. Tray Pack | 49c |

LETTUCE Fresh Crisp Solid California Iceberg, Large Head, Cello Wrapped, Lb. **12c**

- | | |
|---|-------------|
| APPLES Fancy and Extra Fancy Red Snappy Michigan Jonathan, 4-Lb. Cello Bag | 45c |
| POTATOES Selected Washed and Waxed Northern Grown Red Triumph, Large Size "A", 50-Lb. Vent View Bag 1.79 | 10 Lbs. 45c |
| CELERY HEARTS Fresh Tender California Pascal, Cello Bundle of 2 Large Stalks, | 33c |
| GRAPES Fancy Fresh California Sweet Red Emperor, Large Cluster Bunches, Lb. | 19c |

JANUARY WHITE SALE

Rayton—Combination Rayon and Cotton

DISH TOWELS Dry Dishes Twice as Fast **4 for \$1**
MILK WHITE ANCHOR GLASS



- Shell Dish
- Ash Tray
- Sugar Container
- Creamer
- Oblong Tray
- Candle Holder
- Tumbler

2 for 29c

YOUR CHOICE

Milk White Anchor Glass
CANDY DISH Each **59c**

Somebody punched the wrong button on the IBM ordering machine. And it ordered tons and tons of extra merchandise. It finally blew a fuse and so did the big boss. "Move that extra stock," he said. "I don't care if you have to give it away." So that's just what we're doing. We're having this sale with prices so low you'll scarcely believe your eyes. It's the January Clearance Sale now at Hinky Dinky.

APPLE SAUCE

What happened to all the Apple Sauce Connoisseurs? We've got a big stock of both Musselmann's and Food Club Fancy New York State ... so both really delicious ... so we're cutting the price to

17-oz. Can
2 for 29c

FRUIT COCKTAIL

We need more shelf room ... so we'd like to move a few thousand cans of this Hunt's Fancy Fruit Cocktail.

15-oz. Cans
2 for 39c

PEACHES

It isn't that peaches aren't selling ... it's just that our buyer bought too many! Con-tadina Sliced or Halves, Yellow Cling.

Large No. 2 1/2 Cans
2 for 49c

VEGAMATO

This is the healthiest juice processed ... but not enough people want to be healthy. Here's your chance to really be "healthy as all get-out."

Big 46-oz. Cans
2 for 59c

GREEN BEANS

These Elna Brand Green Beans make an ideal second vegetable for any menu. Just aren't enough folks serving second vegetables, we guess!

17-oz. Cans
3 for 35c

CORN

Famous Kounty Kist Whole Kernel Golden ... a favorite with lots of our customers ... we'd like to make it a favorite with more.

12-oz. Vacuum Packed Cans
3 for 35c

PEAS

Elna, Tender Sweet. We should have sold a lot more of these this past month. We didn't, so we cut the price to sell a lot now.

17-oz. Cans
3 for 35c

PORK & BEANS

Van Camp's. We always sell plenty of these ... at this special price ... we'll sell even more!

16-oz. Cans
3 for 35c

CATSUP

Elna Brand. We need more space on our shelves ... this special price should do the trick.

12-oz. Bottles
2 for 25c

PEACH BUTTER

There's no reason this shouldn't sell at regular price ... it's a real treat ... a fine spread that the kiddies will love. At this price you'd better come early ... it may not last thru the sale.

Large 28-oz. Jars
3 for \$1

PRESERVES

Elna Brand. Whether you spread on toast, use in sandwiches or throw it at your mother-in-law, you'll want to take advantage of this special.

12-oz. Jars
2 for 49c

TUNA FISH

Elna Light Meat Grated. Most folks love Tuna—but even if you don't like the stuff, you can't afford to pass this buy.

6-oz. Cans
2 for 39c

PLUS MANY, MORE CLEARANCE ITEMS AT HINKY DINKY

Fig Bars
SUPREME 12-oz. Bag **29c**

EASY-OFF

Oven Cleaner
With Applicator
8-oz. Can **69c**

Fresh fruit, vegetable and meat prices effective thru Sat., Jan. 4th. All others effective thru Wed., Jan. 8th. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

Sunshine
HI HO CRACKERS 1-Lb. Box **37c**

Shortening
CRISCO 3 Lb. **99c**

Raisin Bran
SKINNER'S 11-oz. Pkg. **26c**

Macaroni
SKINNER'S 10-oz. Pkg. **19c**

HINKY DINKY

VISTA-PAK
SANDWICH
COOKIES
2 lb. CELLO BAG **53c**

PLENTY
FREE PARKING
AT HINKY DINKY
2535 "O"

ASK ABOUT
SPECIAL PRICES ON
BEEF QUARTERS
CUT AND WRAPPED
FOR YOUR FREEZER

STORE HOURS
8:30 A.M. to 8:30 P.M.
MONDAY thru SATURDAY

Plans April Wedding



MISS BARBARA JANE COGSWELL

The betrothal of Miss Barbara Jane Cogswell to Redge K. Roper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max E. Roper, is being announced this morning by the bride-elect's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Howard D. Cogswell of Tucson, Ariz.

Formal announcement of the betrothal in Tucson will be made this afternoon when Mrs. Cogswell will be hostess at a tea at her home in courtesy to her

daughter. The wedding will be an event of April and the ceremony will be solemnized at Grace Church, Episcopal, in Tucson. The bride-to-be is a student at the University of Nebraska where she is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma. Her fiancé is a graduate of the University of Nebraska and a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

Suburbia

South Hills and Kessler Heights take their stand this Friday ayem to tell you about their recent holiday festivities—dinner parties, vacations, out-of-town guests and what-have-you.

KESSLER HEIGHTS

When Mr. and Mrs. John Minick and their two children, John and Bob, recently entertained the event was a New Year's Eve neighborhood get-together held in their Kessler Heights home. On hand to greet the New Year with the Minicks were Mr. and Mrs. Fran Rotter and their young daughter, Becky, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schanman and their daughter, Julie.

Speaking of neighborhood parties, we learned this morning that Mr. and Mrs. Conway Thompson Jr., were a host and hostess last Saturday at an informal affair. Spending the evening in their home were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Klappal, Mr. and Mrs. Price May, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Blackburn, Mr. and Mrs. Don Lohrbach, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Withrow, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Kruse, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wendland of Great Falls, Mont.

Vacationers are next in line for mention—Understand that it will be on Sunday when Mr. and Mrs. George Holdren and their three children, Chris, Greg and Susie, will leave the neighborhood to motor to Henderson, La., where they will be guests of Mrs. Holdren's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Sparr.

Off to Oklahoma City, Okla., last week end were Mr. and Mrs. William McKelvey and their children, Gary Lynn and Susan Jean, who visited the neighborhood near their new home at 8512 Surry Place where they will be living after the 15th of

January. The McKelveys returned Monday to their suburb home at 2366 Burnham Road to begin the trials and tribulations of sorting and packing—and bidding farewell to their neighbors.

Heard that a Kessler Heights family—Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cherry, Marcie and Brenda, spent the Christmas holidays with Mrs. Cherry's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ehen Saathoff in Sumner.

SOUTH HILLS

As we continue with our Friday morning jaunt we hear of news happenings in South Hills that concern New Year's Eve festivities and holiday trips.

The Tom Sinton home was the setting on New Year's Eve for a gala party, and the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Don Hoch, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Eyer, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bush, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mansfield and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Slack.

Spending the Christmas holidays in Cincinnati, O., were Mrs. Lavina Murray, Ted Murray and his two children, Cindy and Mike. The Murrays visited Mr. Murray's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Link and their daughter, Pat.

A dinner party was given on New Year's Eve when the host and hostess for the informal affair were Capt. and Mrs. Lyle Knight, Debra, George and Jimmy, who entertained for Maj. and Mrs. Charles Gove and their three children, Ann, Kathy and Chuck.

CHATTER In The CORRIDOR

By ANNE SOWLES and NEAL HIGGINS

With the busy whirl of Christmas and New Year's parties over the Southeast students returned to "the old grind" even more tired than when vacation began.

Before the Topper dance on December 23, a group of juniors and seniors ate dinner at the University Club. The dinner party was in honor of Jean Mier from Minneapolis who was visiting John Weaver at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Art Weaver, during the holidays. Sandie Johnson and Jim Frank entertained over fifteen couples at a coke-tail party before the dance.

That which was once a small party has, through the years, grown into the biggest Christmas party given for the high school set. The annual Christmas Ball at the Lincoln Country Club was held on Dec. 28. The party, which is given by thirty hostesses from the junior class, has grown from a small gathering to over two hundred couples. Among the crowd of high school students from throughout the city we saw many Southeast couples enjoying the music of Bill Albers. Some of these were: Jackie Thompson and Hal Kennedy, Susie Hunt and Bob Jackson, Marth Catherine Sheldon,

and Mike Munger (Lake Forest Academy), Sarah Stenten and Jon Dobson, Lee Shurtleff and Bill Wright, and Gretchen Van Bloom and Bob Hillyer.

The Johnson house was an active one during vacation. On December 29, Sandie was hostess at a slumber party in honor of Sandy Nixon. Sandy returned to Texas on January 1, but will come back to Lincoln in three weeks to finish high school at Southeast. While she is in Lincoln she will stay with Glenda Luff.

Teas were popular for the girls over Christmas. December 20 marked the date of a tea given by several senior girls for all the girls in the senior class. On December 27, Mary Elyn Stein was the hostess at a small tea for a few of her friends.

Many seniors spent New Year's Eve at the home of Lynn Wright. The group gathered at Lynn's early in the evening where they danced and chatted about their New Year's resolutions.

Club Hears Speakers

The members of the Lincoln Toastmistress Club met on Monday, Dec. 30, for dinner at the Capital Hotel.

Topic mistress for the evening was Mrs. Chesta Beckwith and Mrs. Margaret Foster served as toastmistress. Included among the speeches given during the evening were: "A New Approach to Education" presented by Miss Flora Henkelmann; "A New Approach to Office Relations" by Miss Esteline Porter; "A New Approach to Home Relationships" presented by Mrs. Bernal Camp; and, "A New Approach to Just Plain Fun" given by Mrs. Lawrence Wentz.

Mrs. Marjorie Bennett was the general evaluator for the evening.

Officers Wives

At the monthly meeting of the LAFB Officers Wives Club, to be held next Wednesday afternoon following a luncheon at the Officers Club, the members will elect new officers.

Nominated for office are Mrs. James E. Maraist and Mrs. Houston Tyson, president; Mrs. James Sweezy and Mrs. Stanley J. Reilly, first vice president; Mrs. Arthur Thomas and Mrs. Edward F. Velluva, second vice president; Mrs. John Ruehle and Mrs. F. L. Swihart, recording secretary; Mrs. H. M. Benson and Mrs. J. W. Nutty, corresponding secretary; Mrs. John Weeks and Mrs. Warren G. Houten, treasurer; and Mrs. Walter L. McCray and Mrs. F. E. Hobdon, assistant treasurer.

MADAM CHAIRMAN

MORNING

LAFB Officers Wives, 307th air refueling squadron, 10 o'clock coffee at the Officers Club.

Ak-Sar-Ben Toastmistress Club, board meeting, 10 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Donald Hesse, 1628 Woodview.

AFTERNOON

Deborah Avery Chapter, DAR, board meeting, 1 o'clock; chapter meeting, 2 o'clock at the Hotel Cornhusker.

LAFB Officers Wives, bowling league, 1 o'clock at Hollywood Bowl.

Lincoln Opti-Mrs. Club, 12:45 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. Harry Spahn, 1220 So. 47th.

Navy Officers Wives, luncheon at the Inter-Com Club.

EVENING

Lincoln Hearing Society, 6 o'clock dinner at the YWCA.

Dear Abby . . .

Martinis, Anyone?

Abigail Van Buren



DEAR ABBY: Some days ago you mentioned a woman who had a man call on her for 3 years and he never mentioned marriage. Where is he? Here I am, a widow, with a nice apartment, a good car and enough money to live on and all I want is some interesting fellow about 50 to come over here about 3 times a week, have a martini with me, eat a good steak dinner, argue religion or politics, watch TV, play gin rummy and go home at midnight. My problem is that all the men I know want to get married. I don't want to marry anybody. So tell your little lady I will trade her three of the marrying kind for one who isn't.

MARGE

DEAR MARGE: With an ad like that you are going to need police protection. What's your address? You sound out of this world.

DEAR ABBY: What is your opinion of a man who becomes engaged to a girl and asks HER to be sure to have the ring insured?

JUST ASKING

DEAR JUST: This fellow thinks of everything. Grab him!

DEAR ABBY: I know I did wrong but must I pay for it the rest of my life? I had an affair with a man shortly after I was married. It was just one mistake that happened twelve years ago, but it follows me wherever I go. A woman can keep her mouth shut about things like that, but not a man. He has probably told everybody in town by now. No one says anything, but I can tell the way they look at me that they know. I feel so guilty I walk the floor nights. If only that man would keep his mouth shut! Please tell me how to get over it?

GUILTY ONE

DEAR GUILTY: Your guilty conscience is telling you that everybody knows, when probably nobody knows. Speak to your clergyman—and pray. The Lord forgives, but you have to forgive yourself, too.

DEAR ABBY: Who should answer the telephone? Husband or wife? We have no children. My husband works during the day

and I am active in community affairs. Neither one of us is expecting a call and we both are usually reading the paper in the evening. The phone is in the kitchen and neither of us likes to answer it thinking it is for the other. So who in your opinion should answer it?

S.P.W.

DEAR S. P. W.: The person nearer to the phone should answer it. If this is creating a real

problem, why don't you take turns?

CONFIDENTIAL TO CHRIS: He was only a sap with an old homo-sapien weakness. Give him another chance, but keep his address book.

If you have a problem, write to Abigail Van Buren in care of this paper. She will be glad to answer your letter. For a personal reply, please enclose a stamped self-addressed envelope.

Guests From Hawaii



Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Buckendahl on New Years Day were Mrs. Kenneth Baird and her three daughters, Kay (standing), Beverly and Peggy (at right), who will return to their home in Honolulu, Hawaii, after spending the holiday season in Lincoln.

The Bairds have been the houseguests of Mrs. Baird's brother-in-law and sister, Mr.

and Mrs. Truman Berry, and her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Faling, and also visited Baird family members at Wayne.

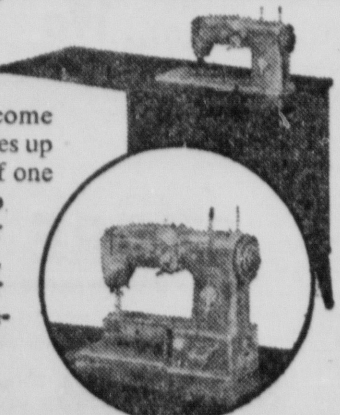
Mrs. Baird, the former Lois Faling Buckendahl of Lincoln, and her daughters leave today to return home.

at . . . KOLLARS—1541 O
PFAFF Magic-Lift CONSOLE

with slide-on arm

- Up, you have a slide-on arm.
- Down, you have a flat-bed for regular sewing.
- Darns socks.
- Patches sleeves and pant legs.
- Mends gloves.
- Built-in needle threader.
- Dial-a-stitch.
- No cams or discs to change.
- As low as \$89.95.

It's a dream come true! Pfaff glides up with a touch of one finger: first to level for regular flat-bed sewing, then higher for "slide-on" open-arm sewing.



KOLLARS Appl. Co. 1541 O 2-2744 "SAVE DOLLARS AT KOLLARS"

the
G
for GREATER

the
D
for dependability

GREATER DEPENDABILITY FOR EVERY DRUG STORE SERVICE

GILMOUR DANIELSON DRUG CO. Professional Pharmacists PH. 2-1246 • 142 S. 13TH PH. 2-8851 • 800 S. 13TH

SCHRIER BROS. We Give and Redeem Community Savings Stamps 10th and South Sts. OPEN SATURDAYS SHOP AND SAVE with your two UNITED A-G STORES		KUSHNER'S We Give Evered's Stamps 1733 "O" St. OPEN SUNDAYS All prices effective Thursday thru Wednesday at Both Stores	
DURKEES OLEO 5 LBS \$1 FOLGERS INSTANT COFFEE Reg. 1.35 75c WITH THE PURCHASE OF \$5.00 OR MORE PURE PRESERVES STRAWBERRY GRAPE • PEACH 5 JARS \$1 CATSUP 2 FOR 29c 14-oz. bottle 29c CHEESE 59c 2 pound box 59c WAFFLE 1 1/2-lb. decanter Reg. 49c SYRUP... Now 29c WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES		PURE GROUND BEEF 3 LBS \$1 15 MINCED HAM or WIENERS... 3 LBS \$1 15 Lean Sliced BACON... 3 LBS \$1 LEAN END-CUT PORK CHOPS... 3 LBS \$1 FRESH FROZEN WHITING 10 lb. BOX \$1 39 FISH 10 lb. BOX \$1 39 PINK SALMON... TALL CAN 45c GRADED TUNA FISH... 5 CANS 89c	



Tapered PANTS

888

Regularly 10.95 to 12.95

A special purchase of all wool slacks, a favorite for all around casual wear, and at a very special price. Includes solids in grey and charcoal and choice of six plaids in a good selection of colors. Sizes 10 to 18. Hurry down, and choose a whole wardrobe of these at the Bell Ringer price!

Simon's Fourth Floor

Single Defense Boss Urged

**STRONG
SUPPORT
VOICED**

... By Lawmakers

By JACK BELL
WASHINGTON (AP) — Proposals for reorganization of the Defense Department to place a single commander at the head of the nation's armed forces rolled up strong bipartisan support in Congress Thursday.

Sens. Symington (D-Mo) and Flanders (R-Vt) urged that the Senate preparedness subcommittee, of which they are members, recommend legislation to unify the military command at the top.

Sen. Bush (R-Conn.), a Senate Armed Services committee member, called for an amendment to the national security statute which would "set up a general staff organization with a single head man."

Rep. Mahon (D-Tex), chairman of the House military appropriations subcommittee, urged a sweeping reorganization of the whole Defense Department.

Called Unworkable
He said the present system under which the joint chiefs of staff serve in the dual role of military planners and commanders of individual services is "unrealistic and unworkable."

Chairman Russell (D-Ga) of the Senate Armed Services Committee, raised the lone public dissent. Russell voiced opposition to any drastic changes in the present setup. He said he is "not a single department man."

Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, who heads the preparedness subcommittee's investigation of the missile and satellite programs, reported "the jury is still out" in the group's study of a series of recommendations that the joint chiefs be relieved of command duties.

Johnson and the other members of Congress spoke out in interviews after it was disclosed that the subcommittee's staff has been studying a series of proposals aimed at eliminating rivalry among the armed services.

**Omaha Death
2nd Fatality
Of New Year**

OMAHA (AP) — Frank Dworak, 21, was killed and three other persons injured, two seriously, in a car-panel truck collision in South Omaha Thursday.

Police listed as most seriously injured Jim McEvoy, 22, Omaha, driver of the car, and Robert Carroll, 28, Omaha, driver of the truck for Oddo's Drive-In.

McEvoy suffered head and chest injuries and a broken leg. Carroll, who was pinned in his vehicle for about 20 minutes, received multiple injuries, including head, chest and leg injuries.

A passenger in the car, Richard Stone, 21, also of Omaha, suffered a lacerated eye and bruised leg. The death was the second in Nebraska this new year from a traffic accident.

**Newspaper Guild
Strikes Against
Peoria Papers**

PEORIA, Ill. (AP) — Local members of the American Newspaper Guild Thursday night struck the Peoria Journal Star Inc., publisher of this city's morning and afternoon newspapers.

The Guild, which won bargaining rights for about 120 editorial and circulation department employees in April, said the company's sick leave policy was the main issue.

Wages and other contract provisions had been agreed upon in negotiations beginning last July. Officials of the Journal Star made no statement immediately.

A spokesman said they had not determined whether they would attempt to continue publication in this north central Illinois city of 115,000.

The newspapers have about 500 regular employees and 1,400 carriers. The Morning Star has a circulation of about 35,000 and the Evening Journal a circulation of about 65,000.

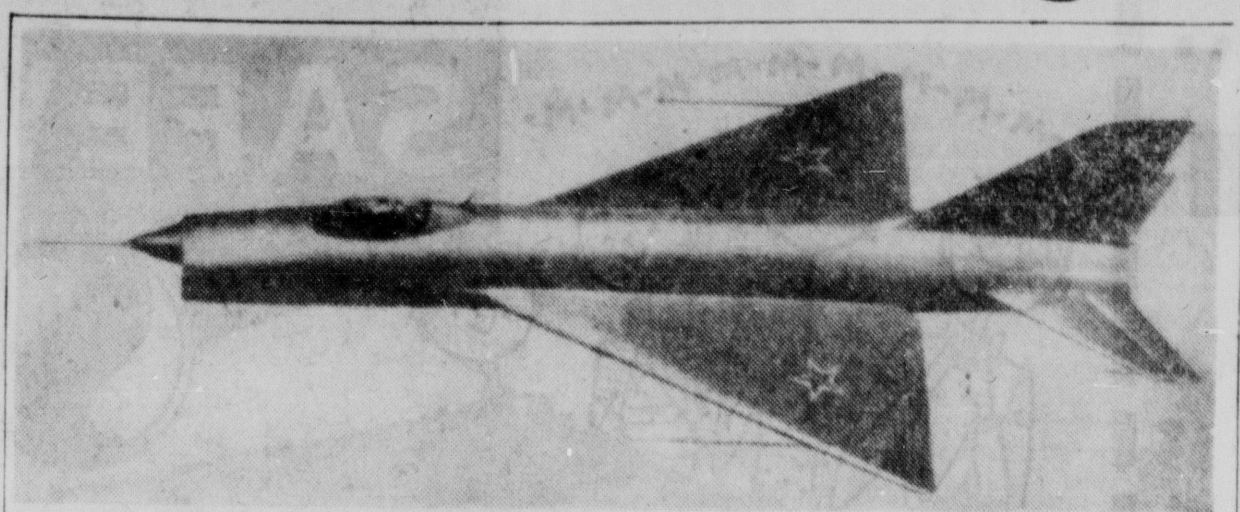
In what was to be the Peoria local's first contract, the Guild and management representatives had agreed on a \$110 a week minimum for experienced employees in the union's jurisdiction, plus other provisions. Current wage scales were not available.

SHOE SALE!

20% Discount Ladies Shoes

10% Discount Men's & Children's Shoes

CARLTON'S Shoe Store
6133 Havelock Ave. 6-7175



NEW RUSSIAN JET FIGHTER

This is a drawing of a new Russian jet fighter seen at a recent Soviet air show at Tushino Airport, Moscow. The

sketch appears in the January issue of Naval Aviation News published by the U.S. Navy. The magazine says the sweep of the delta wing indicates the plane

has a speed of approximately 1,500 miles per hour and says its combat ceiling is probably well over 50,000 feet. (AP Wire-photo)

Russ Seek Deserters

... At Berlin Border

By REINHOLD ENSZ

BERLIN (AP) — Armed Soviet soldiers suddenly appeared on East Berlin patrols but were pulled back Thursday night from main border crossings and downtown East Berlin intersections.

The patrols apparently had been an attempt to stop Russian deserters from crossing through the Iron Curtain. Only one deserter was reported officially.

A tour of East Berlin early in the day showed Soviet troops guarding all border crossing points that lead to Allied-occupied West Berlin as well as important street corners in downtown East Berlin.

But newsmen who toured East Berlin at 9:30 p.m. were unable to spot such patrols. Some eyewitnesses said Soviet armored scout cars cruised East Berlin during the afternoon.

The night checkup was made at about the same time British officials confirmed that a Russian soldier had fled to their sector.

**Rebensdorf Heads
Board Of Salem
Congregational**

Peter Rebensdorf has been elected the new chairman of the board of Salem Congregational Church.

Other new board members elected at the annual meeting were Henry Stier, secretary; Henry Grasmick, treasurer; Patrick Healey, David Miller and Henry Faust, trustees; Jacob Wyant, Peter Worster, Henry Rosenthal, Ray Porath, Raymond Bieber and Richard Volmer, deacons.

Kedrick Young was elected Sunday School superintendent and the Rev. Carl Roemmich, pastor of Salem Congregational, was elected new assistant superintendent.

State Grange Admonished For Poor Public Relations

State Grange leaders were told Thursday that "the Grange does the poorest public relations job of any major farm organization."

Mal Hanson, farm director for an Omaha radio station, told an eastern Nebraska leaders conference in Lincoln that the Grange "must not be thought of as a New England farm group" or a "secret society of some kind."

Hanson said he had received both definitions for the Grange from newspaper reporters. "The national Grange is aware of the situation, and is beginning to do something about it," he said, urging local Granges to recruit public relations officers to offset the public's lack of knowledge.

Hanson told the Grange leaders that the organization must be respected and understood, if it expects to recruit followers to its causes.

Compacency
G. A. Spidel, state master, spoke to the 75 local Grange leaders on "The Fat Cat and the Sitting Duck," citing the complacency and unawareness of members as a major problem of every service organization.

He said the Grange suffered from "fat cat" members who were complacent and were hard to enlist in activities, and from "sitting duck" members caught in the vice of isolation and unaware of the necessity for national action.

Spidel reminded the leaders that the Grange must not only exist, but must grow and become strong for future generations of members.

Commenting on the Nebraska State Education Assn. drive to

place two constitutional amendments on the November ballot aimed at a state sales tax, Spidel said that the state Grange "is not likely to support it."

'Inadvisable'
He explained that the Grange has promoted moves for a state sales and/or income tax for the past 20 years, but that the NSEA drive seems "inadvisable."

Dr. Walter K. Beggs, University of Nebraska professor, speaking at the Grange luncheon, stressed that "the basic strength of democracy is in the local community and if we are to keep our democracy we must participate in local affairs."

"This means that we must study our community and dig out its problems and help in their solution," he added.

The local and county leaders also reviewed the 1958 program of the Grange in its different age groups and projects. A similar conference will be held Jan. 6 at Broken Bow for western Nebraska Grange leaders.

Mrs. Marshall Ill
PHOENIX, Ariz. (INS) — Mrs. Lois Marshall, 85-year-old widow of former U.S. Vice President Thomas R. Marshall, is reported in critical condition at Good Samaritan Hospital in Phoenix.

Driver Rescued
BURSA, Turkey (AP) — Police rescued a truck driver being attacked by bus passengers after a head-on bus-truck collision that killed 5 persons and injured 18. The crash occurred in fog on the Bilecik-Ankara Road.

DISCOUNT CO. ASSN. NAMES MAX DENNEY

... To Executive Post

Max A. Denney, 43, Fairbury attorney, Thursday was named executive vice president of the Nebraska Assn. of Discount Companies.

The group is an association formed by companies in Nebraska which purchase time-sales contracts from businesses in the state.

E. C. Kruger, association president from Fairbury, said Denney will occupy offices in Lincoln.

Denney recently returned to Nebraska from Washington, D.C., where he was associated with the Internal Security Division of the Department of Justice as a trial attorney.

Earlier, he was with the Fairbury law firm of Denney and Denney. He received his education at Peru State Teachers College and the University of Nebraska.

Crosby Aide
In 1953, Denney was administrative assistant to former Gov. Robert B. Crosby and was president of Founders Day, annual Nebraska Republican Party rally.

Other positions he has held include Fairbury city attorney, Jefferson County attorney, police judge and president of the Fairbury School Board.

He has also been a member of the executive committee of the Nebraska Republican Party.

Dominguez Dead
PARIS (AP) — The Spanish-born painter, Oscar Dominguez, died in Paris, apparently a suicide, police said.

The painter, who was 52, was found in his Montparnasse studio with his arms and legs slashed. Known for his surrealist works, Dominguez suffered from spells of depression friends told police.

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Dio Associate Held For Deportation

WASHINGTON (INS) — The Justice Department Thursday announced the arrest of a Los Angeles associate of notorious racketeer John (Johnny Dio) Dioguardi of New York.

Attorney General William P. Rogers said officials are holding Louis Lieberman for deportation. Lieberman, an Austrian-born ex-New Yorker, was convicted of attempted extortion in 1951 and had an earlier record of robbery.

Included on the list are a number of perennially best-dressed women—Mrs. William Paley, wife of the board chairman of the Columbia Broadcasting System; the Duchess of Windsor; Countess Mona Von Bismarck, the former Mrs. Harrison Williams.

Screen stars listed are Audrey Hepburn and Claudette Colbert.

Going to move? Notify the Newspaper Circulation Dept. so you do not miss your paper. Be sure to give both old and new address.

Queen Elizabeth Joins Ranks Of Best Dressed

NEW YORK (AP) — Queen Elizabeth, whose taste in clothes has drawn past criticism, nevertheless was named Thursday one of the world's best-dressed women.

The British queen was among society leaders and movie stars accorded the status in a poll of fashion experts, editors, socialites and others.

Included on the list are a number of perennially best-dressed women—Mrs. William Paley, wife of the board chairman of the Columbia Broadcasting System; the Duchess of Windsor; Countess Mona Von Bismarck, the former Mrs. Harrison Williams.

Screen stars listed are Audrey Hepburn and Claudette Colbert.

Going to move? Notify the Newspaper Circulation Dept. so you do not miss your paper. Be sure to give both old and new address.

Howland-Swanson

Two Days Only!

Friday and Saturday!

... your last chance to save on

DESIGNER DRESSES

Reduced to

1/2 PRICE and LESS

Included are:

- 110 Dresses, reg. 39.95 to 98.95
- 24 Suits and Costumes, reg. 89.95 to \$195
- 34 Cocktail Dresses, reg. 49.95 to 129.95

all that are not sold by 5:30 will be packed up and shipped far away!

Don't miss a minute of it!

Be here Friday at 9:30

Sale of Sweaters

Now! For the First Time! **1/3** off

48 Reg. 10.95 to 14.95 Bulky Knits and Fur-Blends.....	730 to 996
31 Reg. 17.95 to \$25 Casual and Dressy Styles.....	1197 to 1667

Don't miss this spectacular sweater sale for the first time... casual bulky knits, ski-pattern sweaters, soft fur-blends, elegant fur-trims and jeweled sweaters... all now 1/3 off. Choose from an array of styles in cardigans and novelty pullons... in assorted colors. 34 to 40.

New Sports Shop—first floor

Long-Line Strapless Bras

reg. 8.95

448

Now just in time for 1958 social events... famous make long-line strapless bras beautifully sculptured in lace and leno elastic... now you can save 1/2 price on beautiful foundations that underline the new season silhouettes... black or white.

Foundations—third floor

Shop Daily 9:30 to 5:30,
Thursday 10 to 8:30

January Clearance

STOREWIDE SALE

COATS and SUITS BETTER DRESSES Fine Fashions now reduced for clearance. Some 1/2 price. SECOND FLOOR	MILLINERY Three groups of millinery to choose from. Prices slashed on fine hats. SECOND FLOOR	SHOES Fine shoes, drastically reduced for clearance. All smart styles. CAREER SHOP FIRST SALON SECOND
MEN'S FURNISHINGS In Miller's Men's shop you'll find wonderful bargains. Shop today, don't miss out! FIRST FLOOR	CHINA — HOUSEWARES Fine china, crystal and gift items. Household needs, all greatly reduced. FIFTH FLOOR	FURNITURE — DRAPES — CARPETS Fine furniture, handsome drapes, curtains, carpets. Wonderful bargains. Shop today. SIXTH FLOOR

Miller's Budget Plan

More Buying Power

- START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT
- PLAN YOUR SPENDING
- PLAN YOUR SAVING

Get Off To A Good Start In 1958
With a Budget Plan that fits your needs!

CREDIT OFFICE, THIRD FLOOR

Miller & Paine

Lincoln

We give Community Savings Stamps with every purchase.

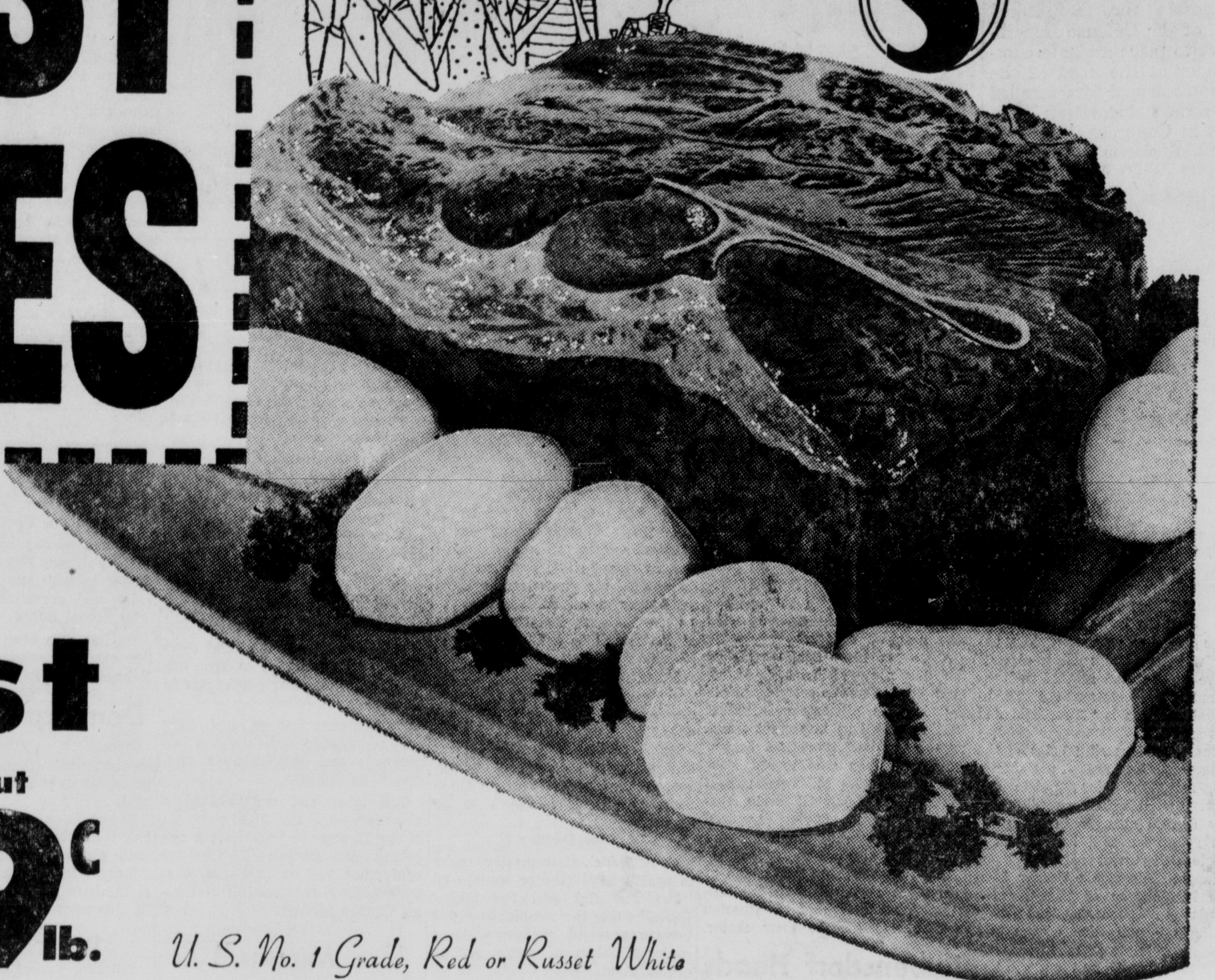
Use your Charga Plate® when you shop.

Here's tops in hearty, thrifty eating...

POT ROAST 'n POTATOES

M-M-M-M-M-M-M-M-M-M

SAFEWAY



Shop Safeway... for U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef

Chuck Roast

Round Bone Cut

7-bone Cut

Blade Cut

69^c
lb.

59^c
lb.

49^c
lb.

U.S. No. 1 Grade, Red or Russet White

POTATOES

10-lb. Poly Bag 55^c

Yellow Onions Sweet and mild flavored Lb. 5c
Fresh Carrots Bulk, crisp, smooth, well-shaped Lb. 10c
Cranberries Fresh, red, medium size 1-lb. Cello Bag 23c
Winesap Apples Deep red, firm, a juicy apple 2 lbs. 29c

Eat and stay slim!

JANUARY FAMILY CIRCLE

63 Diet-Wise Meal Plans the Whole Family Will Love satisfying breakfasts, lunches, dinners plus desserts and snacks

Rib Steaks U.S.D.A. Choice Grade, Mature Beef Lb. 85c
Stewing Beef Made from lean, tender chunks of beef ... Lb. 65c
Spareribs Small, meaty, pork Lb. 45c
Sliced Bacon Corn King brand; thick-sliced 2-lb. Pkg. 95c
Halibut Steak Captain's Choice; frozen, pan-ready 1-lb. Pkg. 59c

Safeway's better quality gives real meaning to low prices!

A Perfect Combination... on a Cold Morning!



Pancake Mix

Kitchen Craft; Safeway guaranteed. 3-lb. Bag

39^c



Syrup

Sleepy Hollow; with maple syrup. 12-oz. Bottle

27^c

Safeway Thrifty —

Edwards Coffee Rich, always pennies less 1-lb. Can 79c
Instant Coffee Folger's; special pack, save 6c 2-oz. Jar 45c
White Bread — or WHEAT, Mrs. Wright's; fresh 20-oz. Loaf 19c
Peanut Butter Beverly; chunk style, fresh 12-oz. Jar 25c
Heinz Ketchup Stock up at this low price 14-oz. Btl. 49c
Corn Bread Mix Cinch brand 16-oz. Pkg. 27c
Table Salt Sno-White brand; plain or iodized 26-oz. Pkg. 12c

★ ★ ★

Dried Prunes Rosetta brand; medium size 2-lb. Pkg. 49c
Dried Apricots Glenview brand 12-oz. Pkg. 59c
Seedless Raisins Vine-Crest 2-lb. Pkg. 49c
White Rice Show Boat; regular 2-lb. Pkg. 33c
Macaroni — or SPAGHETTI, Quality brand, cut 2-lb. Pkg. 39c
Lima Beans Sunny Hills; large, dried 2-lb. Pkg. 41c
Dried Beans Sunny Hills; Great Northern 2-lb. Pkg. 29c
Beanee Weenees Van Camp's 12-oz. Can 27c

★ ★ ★

Hydrox Cookies Sunshine brand; fresh, crisp 12-oz. Pkg. 39c
Chunk Tuna Chicken of the Sea; light meat 6 1/2-oz. Can 35c
Hormel Spam Lunch Meat, just heat and serve 12-oz. Can 49c
Horseradish Prepared or Cream-style 5-oz. Bottle 19c
Paper Towels Northern brand 20-oz. Roll 20c
Ivory Snow Safer for silks or woollens 12 1/2-oz. Package 35c

Beet Sugar

10-lb. Bag 99^c

Granulated — stock up and save!

Frank's Kraut

2 35^c
No. 2 1/2 Cans

2, 16-oz. Cans 25c

Ice Cream

1/2-gal. Carton 59^c

Snow Star — assorted flavors

Liquid Wisk

(Special pack — save 10c)

1-qt. Can 59^c

1/2-gal. Can \$1.09 (Save 24c)

Wonderful and They're FREE!

— thru Safeway's sensational Save-a-tape Plan

Westinghouse Appliances

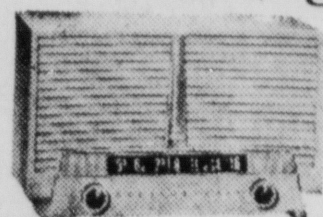


TABLE RADIO

— for only 35 envelopes, each containing \$35 in pink cash register tapes



COFFEE MAKER

— for only 28 envelopes, each containing \$35 in pink cash register tapes

See and examine the many wonderful Free Gifts, available and on display at your Safeway store!

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SAFEWAY

Prices effective thru Jan. 2, 3, and 4, in Lincoln

CRISCO SHORTENING
Pure vegetable. 99c
3-lb. Can

FLUFFO SHORTENING
Pure vegetable. 99c
3-lb. Can

LINIT DRY STARCH
Penetrates the fabric
12-oz. Package 15c

ZEST TOILET BAR
2 Small Cakes 29c 2 Large Cakes 41c

TIDE DETERGENT
20-oz. Pkg. 34c 49 1/2-oz. Pkg. 82c

DREFT DETERGENT
Makes dishes shine.
18-oz. Package 34c

ben Simon's

January Bell Ringer



Special Purchase
Top Coats

by Cal-5-Cut \$37

Regularly 49.95!

Right at the height of the top coat season, we bring you a SPECIAL PURCHASE group of handsome, IMPORTED TWEEDS, the kind you never expect to find at a price like this! Hurry in for your pick . . . a host of masculine patterns from which to choose. Regulars, shorts and longs.

Men's Clothing, Second Floor

You Can Take 10 Months to Pay
—Use Simon's P.C.A. Credit Plan!

Stanton Delaplane's POSTCARD

The postman cometh this morning, bearing the quarterly dividend check, Ford Motor Co. is sharing its profits—\$1.80 to your canny investor.

It cost me \$180 to invest in Ford. At this rate of return, it will be a fair amount of time before I get my money back. However, that is not the point. It is worth \$180 in financial worry.

"What are you worried about?" people ask me.

"I am worried about my stock. Tight money. Boom and bust."

On straight salary, a man cannot talk like that. But when you are an investor, man, you share the worries of captains of industry.

There is no need for captains of industry to worry. Not when they have a volunteer worrier like me.

I also read the financial pages on the commuter bus.

Straight salary men read the sports pages. But when you are getting \$1.80 quarterly, you move into a different bracket.

I read the financial pages and make little notations on the white margin. I figure what to do with my \$1.80.

With \$1.80 I can get a haircut. And give the barber a nickel tip. I can buy seven cans of beer and one package of chewing gum. However, if I spend my money like this, I might contribute to inflation. All us capitalists worry about inflation. I do not know why. But if it is good enough for the



chairman of the board of A.T. and T., it is good enough for me.

Ford opened this morning at 37 1/2 and closed at 37 1/4. That is a sign for me to do some public worrying on the bus.

We blame things like this on other people: The Administration, high taxes, the buying public. If the public buys, we think they will inflate things. But, man, if they do not buy, we are mad as can be at them. They have no confidence and are waiting for a buyer's market.

We are against buyers' markets. What we want are sellers' markets.

This is the frame of mind you get into when you buy stock. Wonderful.

An inexperienced investor would take his \$1.80 down to the neighborhood grocery and cash it.

Not me.

I take it to my banker. No matter how small, bankers like to have you put your money in their jug. A dividend check is even better. Bankers love to see people invest. And then bring the money to them.

When I borrow money from my banker, he tells me money is tight.

But when I bring money to my banker, he tells me it is loosening up.

"Confidence at present seems to be somewhat shaken, Banker," I say. "An attitude of caution appears to prevail."

I did not make that up. I read it in a statement by President Harlow H. Curtice of General Motors. General Motors is a competitor of Ford—and, I suppose, of me and my stock.

However, I see nothing wrong with cribbing his better statements. I bet I do just as much financial worrying as Mr. Curtice. Maybe more. I don't have as much stock, probably. That gives me more time. General Motors is down 3/4 today, too. We can worry together.

Isn't that wonderful? Democratic?

(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

GIVES YOUR BUDGET A BREAK!



Mountain Grown RED POTATOES 10 lbs. 39c 50 lbs. 1.59

Florida GRAPEFRUIT Florida ORANGES

Medium Per Doz. 75c 39c doz. 3 doz. 1.10

CAPITOL FRUIT CO. 133 So. 9th St. Phone 2-2873

CAPITOL MARKET
137 So. 9th St. "MEET GOOD MEAT" Tel. 2-4535
LINCOLN'S ONLY EXCLUSIVE MEAT MARKET
Featuring the Finest and Most Complete Line of
BEEF—PORK—VEAL—LAMB—FISH—POULTRY and CHEESE in this Area

SPECIAL 3 Pounds For \$1.00 on all these
Bulk PORK SAUSAGE 'Our Own Make'
End Cut PORK CHOPS
Skinless Wieners (cello Pack)
One Pound ROLL SAUSAGE
SLICED BACON
"All Meat" MINCED HAM

3 L B \$1 S

PORK ROAST Loin End 33c lb
2 1/2 to 3 lb. avg.

"Meaty" Flat RIBS 2 L B \$49c S
Extra nice for barbecuing

Boneless SWISS STEAK 65c lb

FRYERS 2 1/4-2 1/2 lb. Avg. LB. 29c

EXTRA FANCY NEW YORK WHITE CHEESE lb. 63c
MELLOW CHEDDAR CHEESE lb. 49c

FISH DEPT.

Cello PERCH FILLETS 33c
Pound

WHOLE SABLE 35c
3 1/2 lb. avg. lb.

Center HALIBUT STEAK 49c
Pound

10 oz. Breaded Shrimp 59c
Package

10 1/2 oz. Herring Cutlets 55c
Package

Whiting FILLETS 29c
Pound

2-3331 — JOURNAL-STAR WANT ADS BRING RESULTS — 2-1234

Wilbert



"Sure the water's dripping . . . the faucet's pouring out water faster than the sink basin can hold it!"

Elks Lodge For Holdrege Okayed

HOLDREGE, Neb. (AP)—A petition by Holdrege Elks for the organization of a lodge in Holdrege has been granted by H. L. Blackledge of Kearney, grand exalted ruler of the Elks.

The dispensation for institution of a lodge is being prepared and will be presented when the group is instituted, according to W. K. Swanson of McCook, district deputy grand exalted ruler. Tentative date is March 29 and 30. It is expected that Blackledge will be on hand for the ceremonies.

THREE INCORPORATE ELECTRONICS FIRMS

Andrew A. and Theodore A. Andros and Stanley B. Wentz, all of Lincoln, are incorporators of three electronics firms for which articles of incorporation were filed with the secretary of state.

The firms are Electronic Equipment Supply Co., with authorized capitalization of \$25,000; Hy-Gain Electronics Manufacturing Co., \$100,000, and Hy-Gain Antenna Products Co., \$100,000.

Sisterhoods Grow

NEW YORK (AP)—The National Federation of Temple Sisterhoods, the women's branch of reform Judaism, reports that 19 new chapters have become affiliated with the national group, bringing the total to 550.

MIDWEST'S Favorite

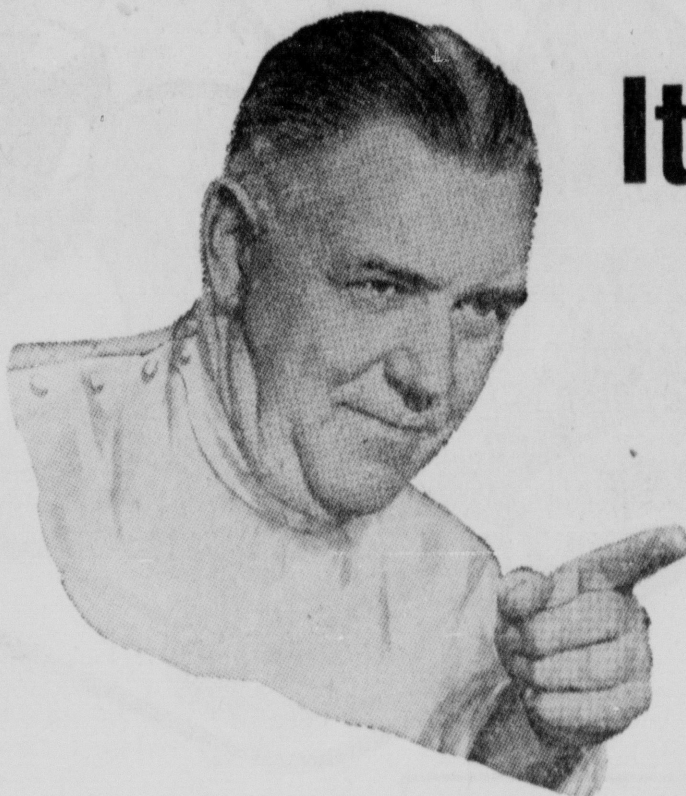


Anderson Hardware Install Immediately



Anderson Hardware & Plumbing Co.

Open Thurs. & Sat. Nights
6132 Havelock Ave.



It's NEW...It's HERE NOW!

at Your Store or at Your Door

The most important development in milk as a Complete Food!



Don't Suffer from Vitamin Deficiency Any Longer—

DRINK

Meadow Gold

Fortified Vitamin-Mineral, Pasteurized, Homogenized

"HI-VITA-MIN" Milk!

Do you feel tired, nervous and run down?

If you're feeling under par due to vitamin deficiency—try drinking the new, delicious Meadow Gold Hi-Vitamin Homogenized Milk. The milk that gives you your full* daily requirement of vitamins in a single quart!

Look at the amazing amount of vitamins and minerals you get in every quart!

Complete minimum daily adult requirements	Vitamin A	Vitamin B1
	Vitamin B2	Niacin
	Iodine	Iron
	Phosphorus	Calcium
	Vitamin D	Vitamin C (20-50%)

*Except vitamin C which you get daily from fruits and vegetable juices.

See how important these vitamins and minerals are to your normal growth and good health!

Vitamins are dietary essentials that the body cannot manufacture itself, so they must be obtained from outside sources such as food and sunshine! The body needs these vitamins to maintain normal growth, energy and good health! And scientists now know what the minimum daily requirements of these vitamins are (listed above). They have found that in most ordinary diets you are not getting the vitamin content you need!

Protected by SPECIAL AMBER BOTTLE

This specially designed bottle filters out the light rays that penetrate clear glass and destroy vitamins. Paper carton also offers equal protection.

Now Meadow Gold Hi-Vita-Min Homogenized Milk brings you this complete minimum daily requirement in a single quart! And just look how important these vitamins and minerals are to you and your children!

- Vitamin A—necessary for growth, builds up resistance to infection, essential to good eyesight.
- Vitamin D—builds sound teeth and bones, balance absorption of calcium and phosphorus, prevents rickets in children.
- Vitamin B1—keeps up a good appetite, regulates nervous system, helps normal digestion.
- Vitamin B2—stimulates growth and reproduction, stabilizes nervous system.
- Niacin—keeps skin smooth during adolescence, helps prevent acne, aids normal digestion.
- Vitamin C—promotes growth, builds sound teeth, gums and bones.
- Iodine—keeps proper water balance, supplies thyroid gland, regulates nervous and muscular activity, controls circulatory system.
- Phosphorus—builds strong bones and teeth, neutralizes blood and muscles, helps prevent rickets in children.
- Calcium—builds responsive nerves and muscles, strengthens bones and teeth, important blood element.
- Iron—makes red blood, builds tissue, prevents simple anemia.

BETTER TASTING... and So Much BETTER FOR YOU!

Beatrice Foods Co.

720 L Street

2-6541

WE GIVE VALUABLE NATIONAL RED STAMPS

WE GIVE VALUABLE NATIONAL RED STAMPS

O. P. SKAGGS
FOOD STORES

**EVERYDAY LOW, LOW PRICES
AND OUTSTANDING VALUES AT...**
GROCERY PRICES IN THIS AD EFFECTIVE THURS., FRI., SAT., MON., TUES. & WED.,
JAN. 2, 3, 4, 6, 7, 8, 1958.
MEAT AND PRODUCE PRICES EFFECTIVE THURS., FRI., SAT., JAN. 2, 3, 4, 1958

O. P. SKAGGS
FOOD STORES

FREE! OF EXTRA COST
ONE 20-OZ. LOAF FRESH O.P.S. TENDERKRUST-

BREAD
FREE



When You Purchase
2 Loaves O. P. S. Fresh
Bread at Regular Price

LIMIT ONE FREE LOAF PER CUSTOMER

FREE! OF EXTRA COST
ONE 1-LB. PKG. SURE GOOD

OLEO
MARGARINE
FREE

WHEN YOU PURCHASE
2 1-LB. PKGS. SURE GOOD MARGARINE
AT REGULAR PRICE
LIMIT ONE FREE PKG. OF MARGARINE PER CUSTOMER

FREE! OF EXTRA COST
ONE 14-OZ. BOTTLE HUNT'S

CATSUP
FREE



When You Purchase
2 14-Oz. Bottles Hunt's
Catsup at Regular Price
LIMIT ONE FREE BOTTLE CATSUP
PER CUSTOMER

**AMERICAN
BEAUTY**

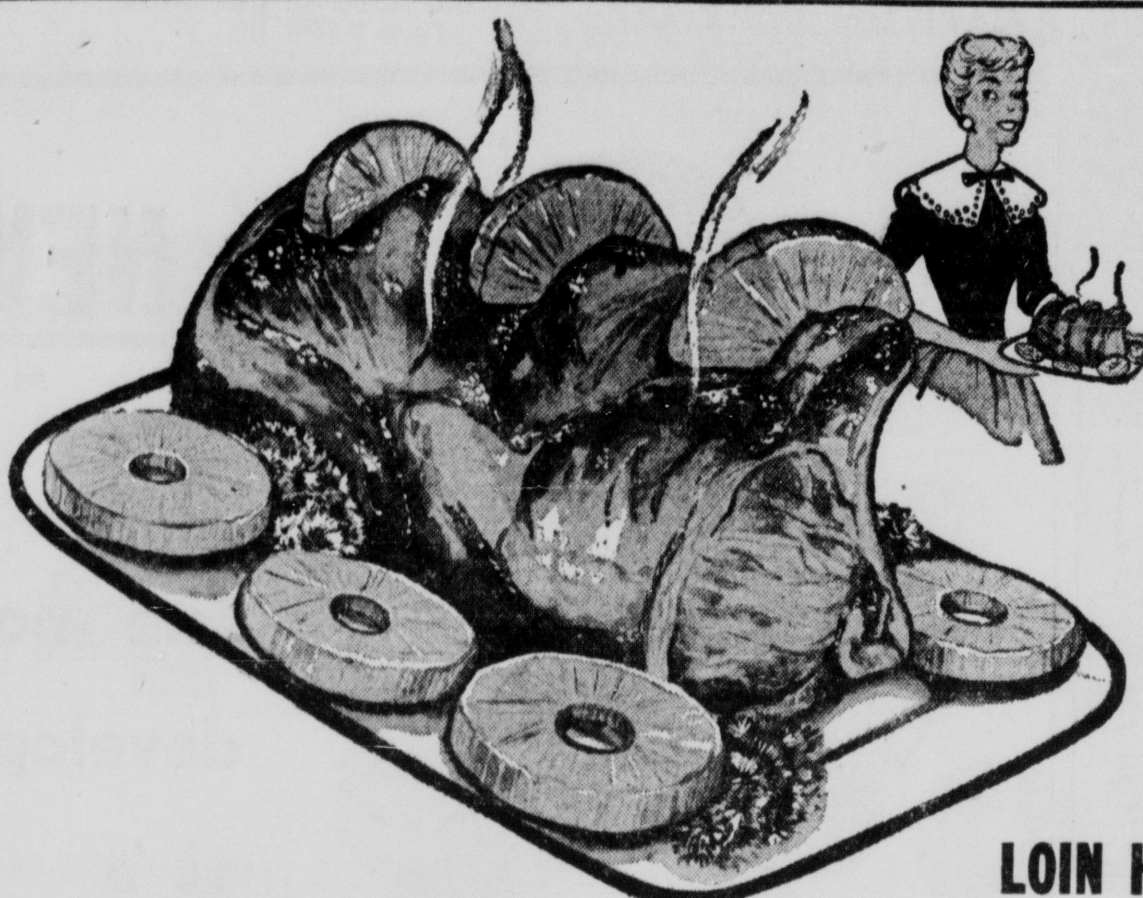
Canned Vegetables



- ★ Peas and Carrots
- ★ Butter Beans
- ★ Diced Carrots
- ★ Spaghetti
- ★ Kraut
- ★ Kidney Beans
- ★ Pork and Beans
- ★ Mixed Vegetables
- ★ Red Beans
- ★ White Hominy
- ★ Whole Potatoes

OTHER VARIETIES — YOUR CHOICE
A REAL SAVINGS — GIANT VALUE

2 No. 300 Cans **19^C**



**PORK LOIN
ROASTS**

RIB
HALF
LB.

39^C

LOIN HALFLb. 49c

CENTER RIB CUT
PORK CHOPSLb. 49c

GIBSON'S
RUBBING ALCOHOL

Pint
Bottle

19^C

U. S. D. A. CHOICE
ROUND STEAK Cut Thick or Thin.....Lb. **79^C**

U. S. D. A. CHOICE
RUMP ROASTLb. **79^C**

WILSON'S CORN KING
SLICED BACONLb. **49^C**

Delicious Cooked with Beans—SMOKED
HAM HOCKSLb. **29^C**

O. P. S. PURE, GROUND, FRESH
PORK SAUSAGELb. **35^C**

BONELESS BUTTERFLY WHITING
FISH FILLETSLb. **19^C**

MOTHER'S BEST

FLOUR

5-Lb.
Bag

39^C

REMARKABLE PIECES BARTLETT

PEARS

Large
No. 2 1/2
Cans

3 **79^C**

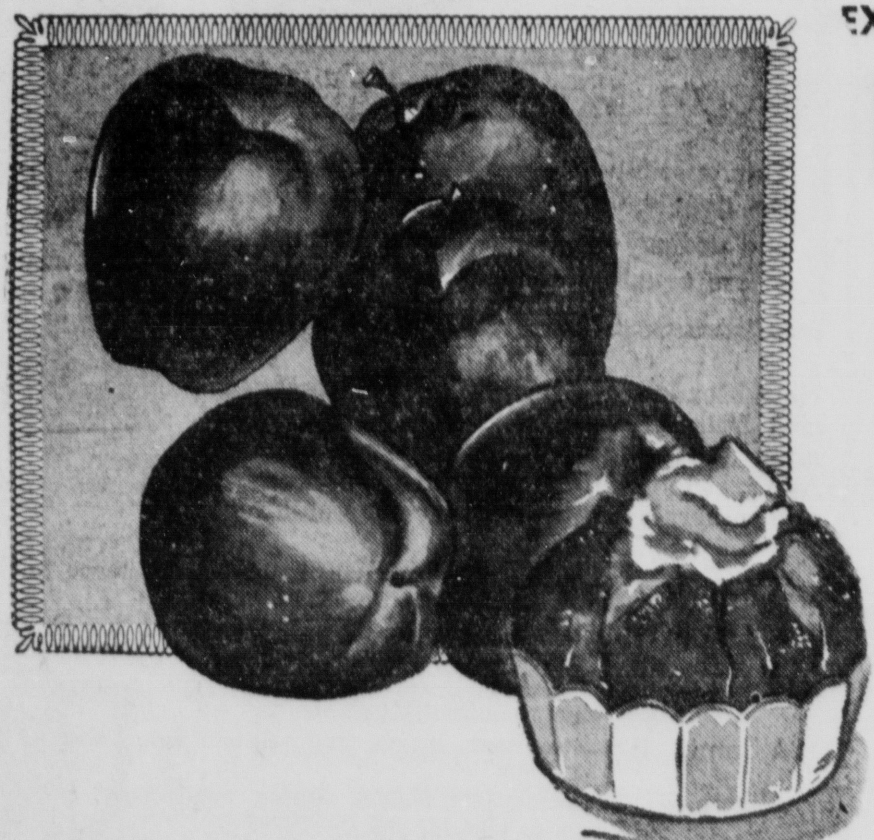
JIFFY

CORN BREAD

MIX

Pkg.

10^C



EXTRA FANCY—DELICIOUS

APPLES

2 LBS.

29^C

BLUEBIRD
GRAPE JUICE 2 24-Oz. Bottles 49c
WESSON
COOKING OIL 1/2-Gal. \$1.09
WHITE HOUSE
APPLE SAUCE 2 No. 303 Cans 29c
HOLSUM
PEANUT BUTTER 18-Oz. Jar 45c
HOME BRAND
GRAPE JAM 20-Oz. Jar 29c
GONDOLA
NOODLES 1-Lb. Pkg. 25c
GOOCH'S—ELBOW
MACARONI 1-Lb. Pkg. 19c

CINCH

CAKE MIX

• CHOC. • WHITE • YELLOW • SPICE



3 Pkgs. **49^C**

U. S. No. 1 RED
POTATOES 10 Lb. Bag 53^C

FANCY JONATHAN
APPLES 2 Lbs. 29^C

SOLID CRISP FRESH
CABBAGE Lb. 7^C

LONG FRESH GOLDEN
CARROTS 2 Cello Pkgs. 29^C

WE GIVE VALUABLE NATIONAL RED STAMPS

WE GIVE VALUABLE NATIONAL RED STAMPS

**SERVICE and SATISFACTION Are GUARANTEED
at O. P. SKAGGS STORES**

O. P. SKAGGS
"Efficient Service"
System
FOOD STORES

THREE
CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
17th & Washington
48th & Van Dorn
2311 N. Corner (in Bethany)
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING
Open Mon. thru Sat. 8:30 A.M. to 8:30 P.M.

WE GIVE VALUABLE NATIONAL RED STAMPS

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'57 Oil Exploration In Kimball County Second Best Year; '55 Mark Set Record

... 171 Producers Completed; Busy Future Predicted

KIMBALL, Neb. (AP) — The year 1957 was the second best year for oil exploration in Kimball County, a survey of activities showed this week.

Drillers completed 171 producers, only 13 fewer than the 184 completed in 1955.

The ratio of success was better

last year, however, as there were only 183 dry holes drilled during 1957 compared with 247 in 1956 and 195 in 1955.

Wildcaters hit 18 new fields, one of the best being the Gehrke field two miles south of Bushnell where seven wells have been com-

pleted and producers so far are pumping up to 300 barrels per day each. The field has only one dry hole thus far.

The last check, taken two days prior to the close of 1957, showed a total of 744 wells completed as producers and 803 plugged as dry holes since oil was first discovered in the county in June, 1951.

Banner Active Too

Banner County also had one of its busiest years in the oil fields with 88 wells completed as producers, including 13 new field discoveries, and 149 dry holes for a total of 237 wells drilled.

One of Banner County's top discoveries was the Willson Ranch field in the southeast corner of the state where British-American has 10 producers so far and only one dry hole.

Oil men are predicting another busy year in western Nebraska.

31 State 4-H Girls Will Compete In Cherry Pie Baking Contest

More than 30 of Nebraska's best young pie bakers will compete here Saturday for the state 4-H cherry pie baking championship.

Winner of the state contest will become eligible to compete in the national contest in Chicago Feb. 20.

Because of the large field of contestants, the pie bakers have been

divided into two groups for the state competition here. One group will do its baking in the forenoon, the other in the afternoon, according to Miss Elaine Skucius, assistant state 4-H club leader.

The competition will be held in the Food and Nutrition Building at the University of Nebraska College of Agriculture.

Each entrant is a county champion.

The contestants, by county, include:

Adams—Twila Fae Hanson, Roseland. Butler—Betty Phillips, David City. Colfax—Sandra Ober, Schuyler. Fillmore—Lois Anderson, Geneva. Gage—Audrey Trauernicht, Blue Springs. Hall—Joyce Baumann, Hastings. Howard—Joan Graus, St. Paul. Lincoln—Marlyn Bayne, Hershey. Otoe—Martha Niday, Nebraska City. Perkins—Mareine Marguardt, Venango. Platte—Patricia Wester, Humphrey. Red Willow—Geraldine Cappel, McCook. Sarpy—Nancy Grisnik, South Omaha. Sheridan—Carol Berndt, Lakeside. Stanton—Darlene Leuthold, Norfolk. Thayer—Bonnie Duesy, Chester. Washington—Emily Seery, Arlington. Webster—Mary Alice McMahon, Blue Hill. Cass—Maribelle Elliott, Weeping Water. Dodge—Rochelle Christensen, Fremont. Douglas—Sharon Grimm, Elkhorn. Franklin—Nadine Newton, Bloomington. Jefferson—Roselyn Bard, Fairbury. Lancaster—Sharon Shields, Lincoln. Merrick—Caroline Colman, Silver Creek. Nuckolls—Patricia Weller, Nelso. Phelps—Janice Dahlgren, Holdrege. Saunders—Mae Ann Benson, Colon. Seward—Beth Sackett, Seward. York—Lois Mozer, York.

2 More Kearney Escapees Held By Olathe Officers

OLATHE, Kan. (AP)—Two escapees from the Nebraska Boys' Training School at Kearney were arrested here Thursday while loitering outside a service station.

James Eugene Steele, Cushing, Neb., and Everett Norman Bart-

Nebraska News

lett, 17, Gering, Neb., fled from the school Sunday. Police said they admitted stealing a motor car in Kearney and abandoning it at Omaha. They said they hitchhiked from Omaha to Olathe.

Nebraska authorities were notified.

A third youth, Ronald Shipley, 18, of Omaha, escaping with Steele and Bartlett, was picked up earlier by police in Omaha.

Ryder Appointed Adult Probation Officer Dist. 5

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb. — Jack Ryder, 36, of Nebraska City has been named adult probation officer for the newly created probation district No. 5. He will begin his work Feb. 1.

The announcement was made by District Judges John M. Dierks of Nebraska City and Virgil Faloon of Falls City.

Ryder will serve as probation officer for all persons placed on probation in Sarpy, Cass, Otoe, Richardson, Nemaha, Pawnee and Johnson counties.

Ryder, son of the late Otoe County Sheriff Carl E. Ryder, has served as a dispatcher for Nebraska City Utilities for the past 10 years. He was a member of the National Guard during World War II. He and his wife, Lois, are the parents of three children.

Now at Ken Eddys

Says You "It's the best yet." Says I "It's the best I ever et."

Henny-Penny
Superlative Pressure Fried
CHICKEN
Henny Penny is the GOURMET CHICKEN!
KEN-EDDY'S
DRIVE-IN RESTAURANT
48th and "O" Streets

JOYO
61st at Havelock
Thur., Fri., Sat.

CARY GRANT
DEBORAH KERR
AN AFFAIR TO REMEMBER
CINEMASCOPE COLOR BY DELUXE

companion feature

FRANKIE LYMON and The Teenagers
CHUCK BERRY
LA VERN BAKER **CLOYDE McPHATTER**
BROOK BENTON
LITTLE RICHARD
FERLIN HUSKY
THE MOONGLAWS
SHAYE DOGAN
ALAN FREED
ROCKY GRAZIANO
TEDDY RANZAZZO
LOIS O'BRIEN
and
LIORIEL HARRINGTON
and His Band
Produced by RALPH BARTON and JOHN AND S. KATZBERG
Directed by JAMES BLANCHARD
Screenplay by JAMES BLANCHARD
Music by JAMES BLANCHARD
Sunday: Anthony Perkins "The Tin Star"

MISTER ROCK
ROLL

Rancher Seeking Legislative Post

ALLIANCE, Neb. (AP) — George C. Gerdes, 59, Alliance rancher and farmer, paid his filing fee Thursday as a candidate for senator from the 41st district, consisting of Box Butte, Daves and Sioux counties.

Gerdes is the first to file for the post formerly held by Monroe Bixler of Harrison who has announced his candidacy for state treasurer.

Gerdes is vice president of the Nebraska Wheat Growers Assn., and has been active in rural electrification development, the Nebraska Stock Growers Assn., and the Farmers Union.

C. M. Davis, 63, Prominent Ord Attorney, Dies

ORD, Neb. (AP) — Funeral services for Clarence M. Davis, 63, prominent Ord attorney, will be held at the Ord Methodist Church at 2:30 p.m. Sunday. Mr. Davis died at his home Thursday

a few hours after suffering a stroke. He had been in failing health since June, 1956.

Mr. Davis had been legal adviser to the State Legislature since 1951. He was a director of the First National Bank here, president and director of the Production Loan Assn.; and director of banks at Scotia, North Loup and Arcadia. He was one of the founders of the Ord Co-operative Creamery and had been its secretary since its founding in 1923.

Ex-Grand Master
He was a member of both Masonic and I.O.O.F. order and was a past grand master of Masons in Nebraska. He also was one of the founders of the Ord Rotary Club.

A native of Harrison, Neb., he was graduated from the University of South Dakota College of Law and practiced law in South Dakota for three years before coming to Ord in 1920. For the last 30 years he had been a member of the firm of Davis and Vogel-tanz.

Davis is survived by his wife, Ida, and two daughters, Mrs. Virginia Farley of New York City and Mrs. Beverley Fowler of Cayce, S. C.

Shower Benefits Newark Family; Home Destroyed

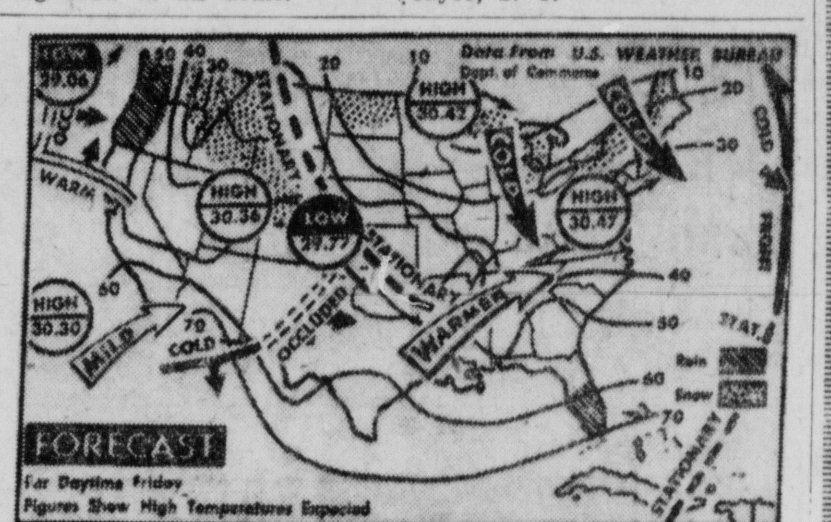
MINDEN, Neb.—A miscellaneous shower, sponsored by St. John's Altar Society, was held at the City Hall in Minden Thursday night for Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schmidt of Newark, who lost all their personal possessions in a fire destroying their farm home Christmas Day.

Flames were discovered in the Schmidt home Christmas Day afternoon just as the family and their dinner guests were in the basement opening Christmas presents. The 14 adults and eight children were rushed outside, not even getting a chance to save their coats.

The Minden, Gibbon and Kearney fire departments were called, but the fire was out of control by the time they arrived. Portions of the walls and roof of the one-story house were all that remained after the fire.

Death Blamed On Shoveling Snow

FALLS CITY, Neb. (AP)—Vern H. Shier, 80, former Richardson County treasurer, died following a heart attack suffered while he was shoveling snow at his home.



Rockies Expecting Snow Flurries

Snow flurries are expected Friday in the Rockies and northern Cascades, North Dakota, Great Lakes region and northern New England, while central and southern Florida will have rain. It will be warmer in Iowa, Pennsylvania and from Texas north-

eastward to the Carolinas; it will continue cold around the Great Lakes, the Northeast and southern Florida. (AP Wirephoto Map)

STATE
Jamboree
PLUS
THE STORY OF A TEEN-AGE FIRE BOMB!
the green-eyed blonde

The World's Most Honored Show
52 Best Picture Awards and World-Wide Honors

Michael Todd's
Around the World in 80 days
GOOD SEATS STILL AVAILABLE

PURCHASE TICKETS IN ADVANCE OR AT THE THEATRE BEFORE ANY PERFORMANCE
OR PHONE 2-4651 FOR RESERVATIONS
VARSITY
NO MATINEE
EVENING SHOW 8 P.M.
LOWER FLOOR 2.00, BAL. 1.50

STUART
13th & P ST. - PHONE 2-1465
THE LAUGH OF YOUR LIFETIME!
DON'T GO NEAR THE WATER
CINEMASCOPE and METROCOLOR
GLENN FORD - GIA SCALA
EARL HOLLIMAN - ANNE FRANCIS
KEVIN WYNN - FRED CLARK
EVA GABOR - RUSSELL TAMELYN

LINCOLN
1225 N. ST. - PHONE 2-3097
DESTINED TO BE THE MOST TALKED-ABOUT PICTURE OF THE YEAR!
HUDSON
ROBERT STACK
DOROTHY MALONE
The TARNISHED ANGELS
JACK CARSON

NEBRASKA
17th & P ST. - PHONE 2-3126
DOUBLE THRILL-O-RAMA!
THE MONOOUTH MONSTERS
and SUPER-EXCITING HIT!
LOVE-SLAVES OF THE AMAZONS
a Technicolor Picture

CAPITOL
Doors Open 6 O'Clock
THE ROCK
THE WEREWOLF

Omaha Tax Problem Under Study—Rosenblatt

OMAHA (AP) — Mayor John Rosenblatt said Thursday he and his cabinet officers have been looking for several months into the problems which council President A. V. Sorensen outlined Tuesday. Sorensen had suggested a program for 1958 including "assurance that tax dollars are being spent wisely by administrative personnel."

Rosenblatt said Thursday "The fact that there have been savings of approximately \$700,000 in 1957 is proof enough."

He added that "further economies will be effectuated in 1958 and those financial savings will be

incorporated in payroll increases." Both Sorensen and Rosenblatt agreed that the city's 1958 budget was "a rehash of departmental past experience and fitting the dollars into departmental requests." But Rosenblatt said he would ask the council to transfer

funds from department to department to make budget adjustments as new needs developed. He said this was done three or four times with the 1957 budget. Adapting the budget to the new charter operation was a factor in 1957 problems, both men agreed.

Maxwell Assumes Land Bank Post

OMAHA (AP) — Thomas A. Maxwell Jr., assumed office Thursday as president of the Federal Land Bank of Omaha. He succeeds the late H. A. Viergutz, who died last September.

Maxwell is a native of Lincoln and served with the Federal Land Bank for 20 years prior to 1954. For the last three years Maxwell has been deputy governor and director of land bank service for the Farm Credit Administration in Washington.

COMMUNITY STAMPS MEAN EXTRA SAVINGS ON EVERY PURCHASE!



SAVE 20% TO 50% IN OUR JANUARY

CLEARANCE!

20% DISCOUNTS

FOR MEN & BOYS

Men's Clothing,
Magee's Second Floor

KUPPENHEIMER SUITS

Reg. \$90 to \$115 Now \$72 to \$92

KENSINGTON AND KINGSRIDGE SUITS

Reg. \$65 to \$69.50 Now \$52 to \$55.60

STYLE-MART SUITS

Reg. \$48.50 to \$58.50 Now \$38.50 to \$46.80

KUPPENHEIMER COATS

Reg. \$85 to \$100 Now \$68 to \$80

KENSINGTON OUTERCOATS

Reg. \$50 to \$65 Now \$40 \$52

STYLE MART TOPCOATS

Reg. \$45 to \$50, some zip-in linings Now \$36 to \$40

SPORTCOATS

Reg. \$29.50 to \$58.50 20% Discounts

MEN'S WOOL SLACKS

Reg. \$12.50 to \$27.50 20% Discounts

No Charge for Alterations; please allow extra time.

20% DISCOUNTS

Men's Sportswear & Furnishings,
Magee's First Floor

IMPORTED LODEN COATS

Genuine water-proof Loden cloth reg. \$45

SUBURBAN COATS

Reg. \$22.95 to \$29.95

WOOL SWEATERS

Reg. \$10 to \$13.95, crew and V-necks.

SPORTSHIRTS IN ALL FABRICS

Reg. \$5 to \$21.95. Wools, cotton, silk.

PATTERNED DRESS SHIRTS

Reg. \$3.95 to \$8.50. Famous brands.

HATHAWAY WHITE SHIRTS

Reg. \$5.95 and \$6.50. While they last.

Many unlisted items in Men's Socks, Under-shirts and Shorts, Pajamas, Ties.

Boys' Wear, Downstairs 20% DISCOUNTS

WINTER OUTERWEAR

Complete stock Gabardines and Wools

SUITS & SPORTCOATS

Junior, Cadet and Student sizes.

Many more items include Sweaters, Sportshirts, Oxford, Husky Corduroy Slacks (1/2 off) and Cadet Overcoats (1/4 off).

MEN'S JARMAN SHOES

Reg. \$13.95, \$14.95, \$15.95

\$10.99

1/2

REDUCTIONS

WOMEN'S FASHIONS

Women's Fashion,
Magee's Third Floor

40 WOOL SUITS

Reg. \$49.95 to \$110 Now \$24.98 to \$55

123 LUXURY COATS

Reg. \$49.95 to \$159.95 Now \$24.98 to \$79.98

257 DAYTIME DRESSES

Reg. \$12.95 to \$59.95 Now \$6.48 to \$29.98

19 FORMALS & COCKTAIL STYLES

Reg. \$25 to \$59.95 Now \$12.50 to \$29.98

1/4 REDUCTIONS

RAINCOATS & CAR COATS

Reg. \$10.95 to \$39.95 Now \$8.21 to \$29.96

47 WOOL SUITS

Reg. \$49.95 to \$110 Now \$37.46 to \$82.50

450 LUXURY COATS

Reg. \$45 to \$149.95 Now \$33.75 to \$112.46

470 DAYTIME DRESSES

Reg. \$12.95 to \$59.95 Now \$9.21 to \$44.96

FORMALS & COCKTAIL STYLES

Reg. \$22.95 to \$59.95 Now \$17.21 to \$44.96

1/2 & 1/4 REDUCTIONS

Women's Sport Shop,
Magee's First Floor

SWEATERS

Reg. \$7.95 to \$35 Now \$5.96 to \$26.25

SKIRTS

Reg. \$7.95 to \$19.95 Now \$5.96 to \$14.96

2-PC. COORDINATES

Reg. \$14.95 to \$39.95 Now \$7.48 to \$29.96

CLOTH JACKETS & CARCOATS

Reg. \$10.95 to \$25 Now \$5.48 to \$18.75

BLOUSES

Reg. \$2.95 to \$14.95 Now \$2.21 to \$11.21

LINGERIE

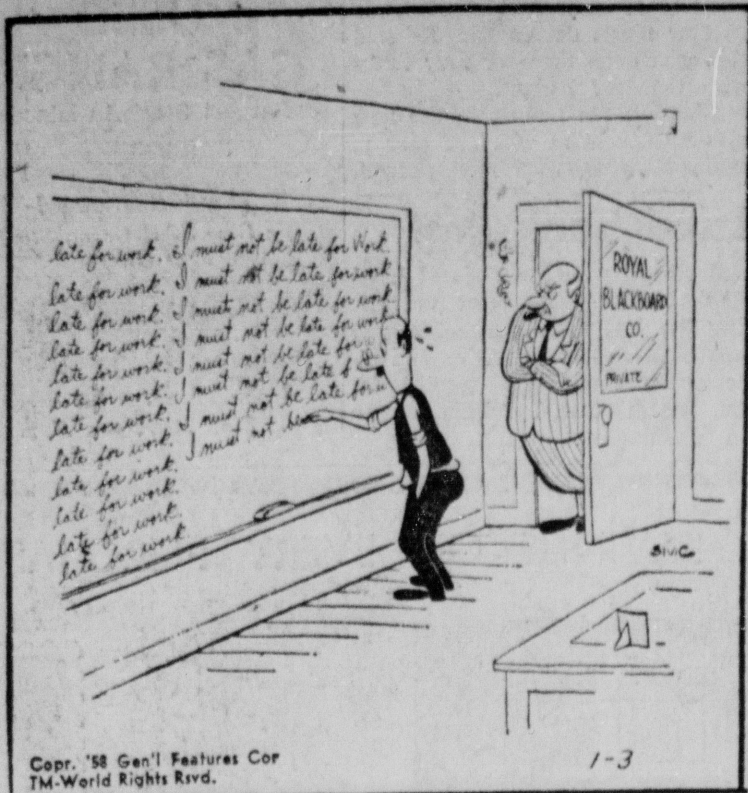
Reg. \$3.95 to \$14.95 Now \$2.96 to \$11.21

Women's Fashion,
Magee's Third Floor

KNIT DRESSES (except Salta)

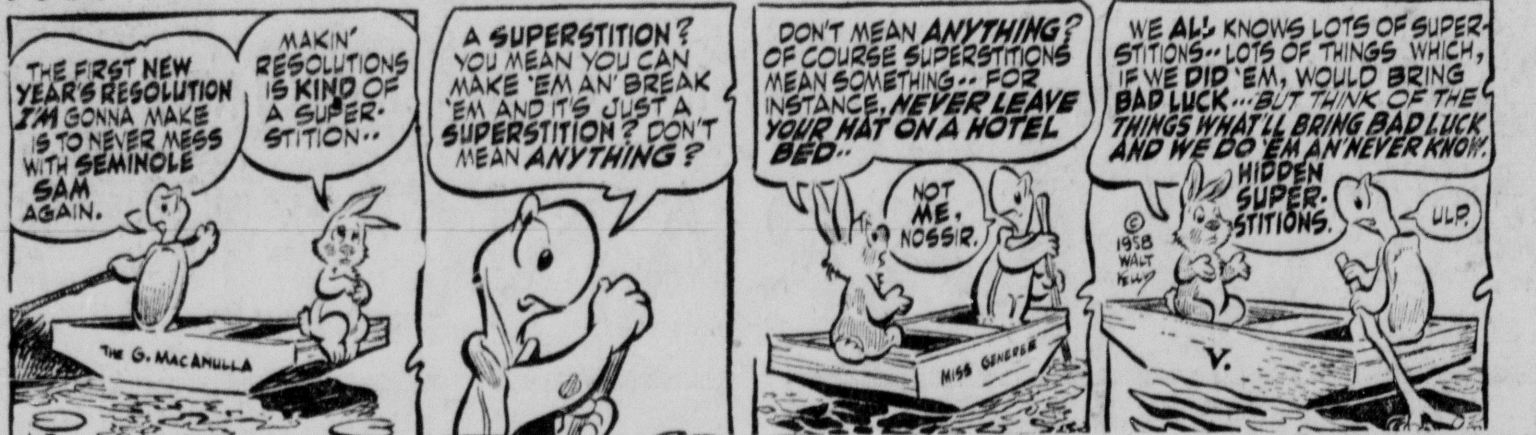
Reg. \$29.95 to \$45 Now \$14.98 to \$33.75

Group of Fur Coats & Jackets 1/4 off



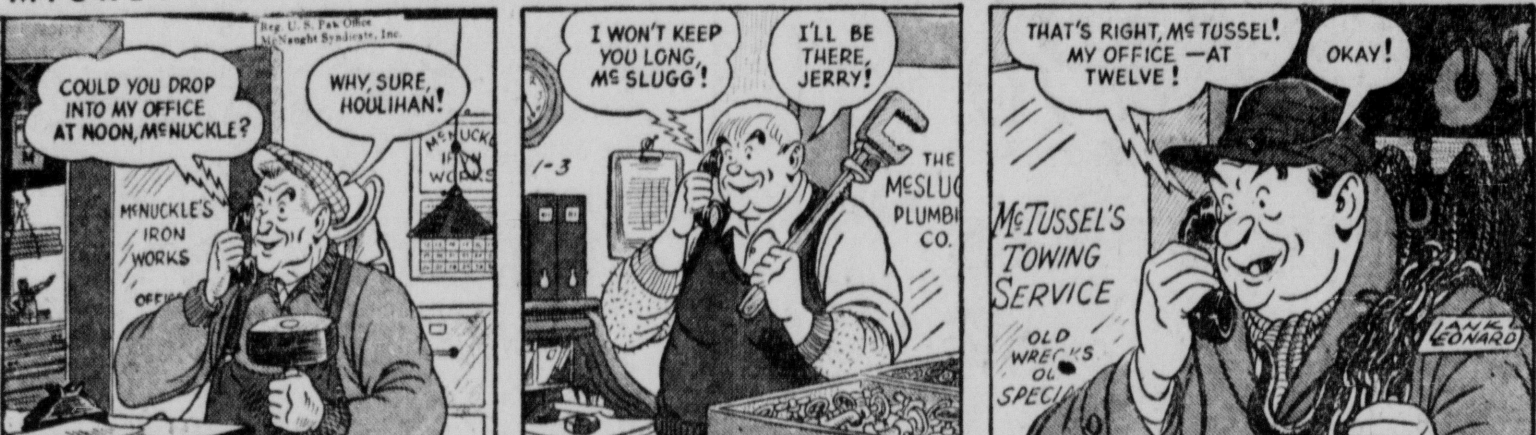
POGO

By Walt Kelly



MICKEY FINN

By Lank Leonard



THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



ROY ROGERS, King Of The Cowboys

By Al McKimson



MR. TWEEDY

by Ned Riddle



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Pall handle

5. Soft mineral

9. Endured

10. Near (poet.)

12. Ceased

13. Bishop's headress (var.)

14. Border

15. Wife

16. Weeping

19. Fellow (slang)

20. Hebrew letter (var.)

21. Needy

23. Eastern U. S. river

27. Uprising

28. Chinese dynasty

29. Elevated train

30. A.D.D.S.

34. Plundered (slang)

37. Born

38. Dovetail part

39. Rotten, as an egg

41. Wet earth

42. Erect

43. Folds over

44. Miss Lillie (poss.)

DOWN

1. Kind of hunting knife

2. Fragrance

3. Writing fluid

4. Confederate general

5. Oldest Dravidian language

6. Cuckoo

7. Permits

8. A reindeer (Can.)

9. Bartholomew (dim.)

11. Vacation spot

15. Chewed

17. Rave

18. Exclamation

21. Liquid measure

22. Ocean (abbr.)

23. Tops of waves

24. A Tex. art bonanza

25. Drama (Jap.)

26. Convert into leather

30. Sand junes

31. Asian country

32. Vends

33. Placed ball on golf mound

35. Marine mammal

36. Brilliant display

39. Warp yarn

40. Owing

QUIRKS

DALLAS, Tex. (INS)—A branch office of the Internal Revenue Service wrote to a soldier and told him if he did not pay the balance of his 1956 income tax he would be reported to his commanding officer as a tax delinquent. Back came a check with a note bearing one word: "Tattletale."

Hard-Luck Hassan
ALEXANDRIA, Egypt (INS)—In a fit of anger, Hassan Khalek flung his girl

WISHING WELL

By William J. Miller

6	3	5	2	7	4	8	3	6	2	5	8
T	C	L	O	I	L	R	O	A	N	P	U
E	C	P	E	V	E	S	O	V	A	O	E
8	2	6	4	8	2	5	7	3	6	8	4
A	A	E	D	L	M	R	G	N	A	U	E
5	6	2	8	7	3	6	4	8	2	7	5
T	R	E	L	D	N	R	S	T	J	U	I
4	8	3	6	5	8	2	7	4	6	3	8
S	G	M	N	I	O	H	G	E	V	I	
6	5	4	8	2	7	3	6	4	8	2	7
P	I	P	E	K	Y	L	R	P	G	T	E
4	2	8	3	6	4	5	8	2	7	3	6
A	E	A	C	A	I	Y	C	P	N	Y	N

Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to appeal to your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add three. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

Here's How To Work It

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, K for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

KYZJ WSELAJZ XFMRZX, M XFMRZ
LS LYMJP YSK HAMTPRI XYZ KMRR

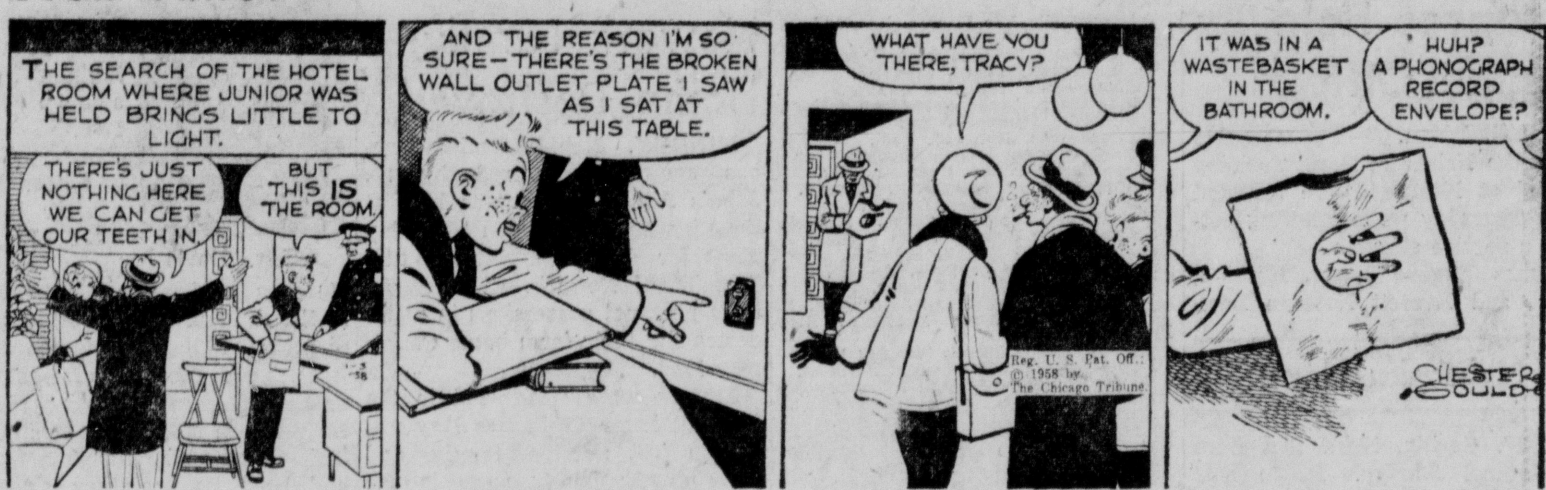
WESKJ-XSALYKZRR.

Yesterday's Cryptogram: HIGH-ERECTED THOUGHTS SEATED IN THE HEART OF COURTESY-SIDNEY.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

DICK TRACY

By Chester Gould



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES

By Stan Drake



MARY WORTH

By Ken Ernst



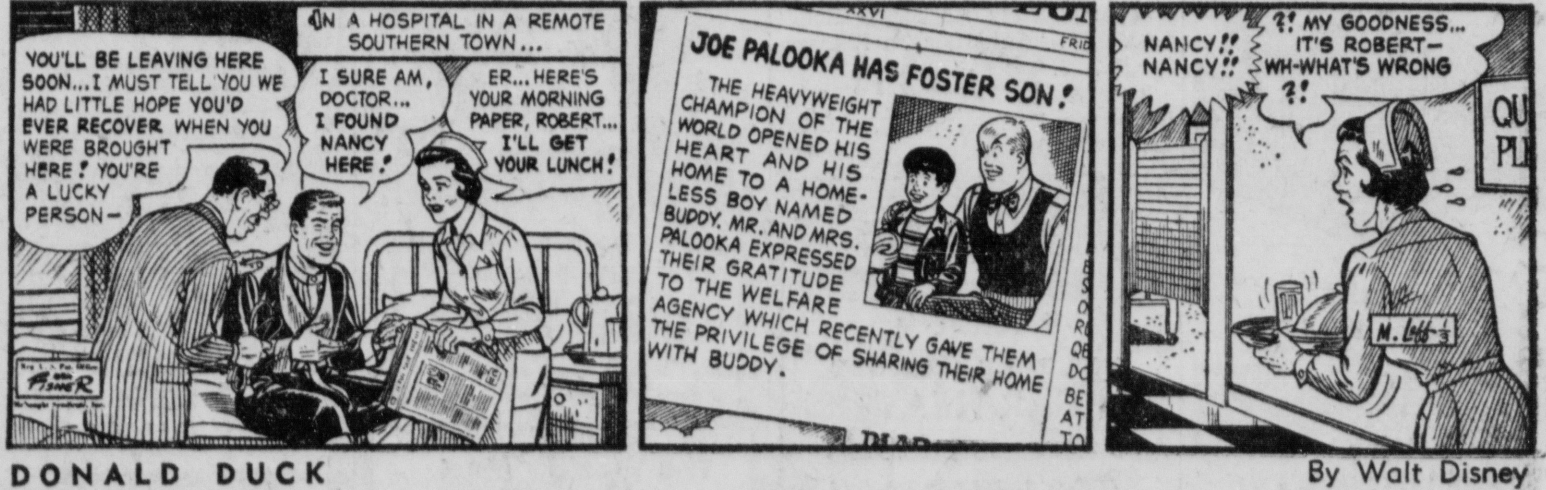
RIP KIRBY

By Alex Raymond



JOE PALOOKA

By Ham Fisher



DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney



BRINGING UP FATHER

By George McManus



Wilt-Less Kansas Beaten By Oklahoma State 52-50

Ram QB Van Brocklin Announces Retirement

Overtime Loss Is KU's First

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Norman Van Brocklin, star quarterback with the Los Angeles Rams of the National Football League, Thursday night announced his retirement from professional football.

Van Brocklin concluded his ninth season with the Rams with the end of the 1957 season. He ranks as one of the great quarterbacks and passers of pro football.

The 31-year-old former University of Oregon star said he will go into private business with a pipeline coating company in Portland, Ore.

Van Brocklin finished first among all National League passers in 1950, 1952 and 1954, and second in 1951 and 1953.

The "Dutchman" said he had about decided in the middle of the last season to retire, and his mind was made up before he led the Rams to a smashing victory over the Baltimore Colts in the final game of the schedule.

Van Brocklin made the announcement at a press conference held at the Ram office. He came to the Rams in 1949 but played only briefly in relief of Bob Waterfield. Beginning in 1950, however, he shared the quarterbacking duties with Waterfield for three seasons and when Waterfield retired after 1952 Van Brocklin became No. 1 quarterback.

Van Brocklin has always been among the league's top punters. He finished first in this department in 1955 and 1956 and was second to Don Chandler of the New York Giants this year by only three tenths of a yard—44.6 to 44.3 per punt.

The retirement of Van Brocklin leaves the Rams with Billy Wade as first in line for the quarterback job. The Rams recently drafted Frank Ryan of Rice, a star against Navy in the Cotton Bowl game.

Last season Van Brocklin completed 132 passes out of 265 for 20 touchdowns, the best of his career, and 2,105 yards.

His pro total is 1,011 completions out of 1,897 throws, 16,114 yards and 118 touchdowns.

Van Brocklin, who was making more than \$20,000 a year quarterbacking the Rams, would give no reason for retiring except: "I've been around nine years, and that's a long time."

He emphasized that he had no coaching aspirations, that there was no discussion involving the team or the Ram coaching staff, and that he has no idea of playing in Canada or with any other NFL club.

The Rams still have a one-year contract on Van Brocklin.

Asked if his departure would not leave a tremendous void, Van Brocklin noted that in addition to Wade and Ryan the Rams have another rookie quarterback coming up in Bobby Cox of Minnesota.

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — Oklahoma State capitalized on the absence of Wilt Chamberlain and spoiled Kansas' perfect basketball season, defeating the Jayhawks 52-50 in overtime.

It was Kansas' first loss in 11 games. Oklahoma State now has a 7-1 record. Its only loss was to Kansas 63-56 at Stillwater Dec. 2.

Chamberlain, suffering from a groin infection, watched the game in street clothes from the bench. He is expected to be available for Kansas' Big Eight Conference opener next Tuesday against Oklahoma at Norman.

The regulation game ended at 49-49. Roy Carberry, Oklahoma State guard, scored all of his team's points in the extra period on a follow shot and a free throw.

Kansas led only once—when Monte Johnson's free throw gave it a 50-49 edge with 4:54 left in the overtime.

Carberry's basket making the score 51-50 came with 2:35 left. Both teams had several chances to score thereafter, but Carberry's free throw was the only point made.

The Jayhawks, ranked second in the nation, sorely felt the loss of the 7-foot Chamberlain, who scored 32 points in the last game with Oklahoma State.

The Cowboys, penetrating the Kansas zone defense for a number of short range baskets, went ahead at the outset and enjoyed a 23-23 halftime lead. At one point Oklahoma State led 18-7.

Kansas went five minutes and 50 seconds into the game without its first field goal. The Jayhawks narrowed the margin to 31-30 and 33-32 in the first five minutes of the second half, but then the Cowboys moved in front again by as many as 8 points and were not caught until only two minutes, 50 seconds remained.

Ron Loneski of Kansas was high for the game with 16 points while Eddie Sutton led Oklahoma State with 13. The 6-5 Loneski and 6-5 Johnson alternated at the centerpost in place of Chamberlain.

OKLAHOMA STATE		KANSAS	
Crutcher	10	Donaghy	23
Sutton	6	Hoffman	7
Clark	5	Johnson	2
Adair	2	Loneski	16
Carberry	2	Hillman	4
Clairahan	2	Hickman	3
Hollins	0	Kindred	0
Fleming	0		
Totals	21	16	52
Oklahoma State	21	50	
Kansas	23	50	

Howie Lawman, who suffered an eye injury last Saturday, gets in a few practice licks Thursday against Lincoln skaters. (Star Photo)

Top Hockey Amateurs, All-Stars Vie Tonight

The cream of the American crop of amateur hockey players face the best of the U.S. Central Hockey League in Lincoln's Pershing Municipal Auditorium tonight and Saturday when the U.S. National Hockey Team and the USCHL All-Stars meet. Contests each night are slated for 8 p.m.

The U.S. Nationals are embarking on a 52-game tour through the United States, Canada, Scotland, England, Switzerland, Germany, Czechoslovakia, Norway, Sweden and Russia. The tour will be highlighted by the World Championship games at Oslo, Norway, Feb. 28-March 8.

The Lincoln series will be the third and fourth games in the 22-game domestic tour before the Nationals sail for Europe Feb. 8. Twenty-two more games are slated in Europe for the squad, plus the World meet.

The Nationals are moving into top playing form already, though they have been training together only a few weeks. In their last outing Monday at Des Moines, the Nationals whipped Harvard 9-3.

The squad is the youngest ever assembled by the United States, averaging only 22 years. And only four players, goalie Don Rigazio, Weldy Olson, Dan McKinnon and Dick Meredith, have previous National experience. Despite this, the club is rated as one of the top contenders for the World title, along with Canada, Russia, Czechoslovakia and Sweden.

There will be three sets of brother combinations on opposite sides of the ice tonight. Dan McKinnon will be facing brother Paul, Dick Meredith will oppose brother Bob, and defenseman Larry Lawman, who played in early Bungalows games here, will be against Howie Lawman.

Howie Lawman suffered an eye injury when hit by a puck here last Saturday, and spent the early part of this week in a Lincoln hospital. He has been released, however, reports his vision perfect, and will play tonight.

Calvin Marvin is the coach of the National team. The roster also includes Mike Castellano, now in the Army after playing for North Dakota U.; Roger and William Christian, both young veterans of Minnesota high school and amateur hockey; Ralph De Leo, considered one of the top forwards from the Boston area; Ike Eisensohn, former professional; George Jetty, former Minnesota prep all-star and three years with Minnesota University; and Weldon Olson, former captain of Michigan State.

Familiar faces to Lincoln fans on the All-Star club will be goalies George Noble and Ed Schiller, Dave and Rog Rovick, Jerry Westby (the first alternate for the National team), Butch Nielsen, Russ

at the Auditorium

TONIGHT

JANUARY 3

ICE HOCKEY

U.S. NATIONAL TEAM

VS.

U.S. CENTRAL HOCKEY LEAGUE ALL-STARS

Face off 8 p.m.

(Second game of weekend series Saturday night January 4)

See the top amateur stars who will represent the United States in the World Championship Games at Oslo, Norway — now starting a 52-game tour that will take them throughout the United States, Canada and Europe.

Phone 7-3761 for Reservations

All seats general admission—on sale tonight

Adults \$1.25 Children under 12, 75c tax included

Doors open 7 p.m.

PERSHING MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM

15TH AND N ST., LINCOLN, NEBRASKA



Something In Common

Two major league baseball players with a great deal in common got together in Lincoln during the holidays. Bobby Shantz (left), former Kansas City pitcher

now with the New York Yankees, and Bob Cerv (center), former Yankee outfielder now with Kansas City, hold a hot stove session with Lincoln drug-

gist Earl (Curly) Hershberger. Cerv is a local resident, while Shantz was a holiday visitor. (Star Photo.)

St. Cecilia, Dwight, DC, Marietta Win

... In First Round Of Diocesan Tourney

GAMES TODAY
Championship Bracket
St. Cecilia vs. Dwight Assumption, 7 p.m.
St. Mary's vs. Marietta, 4:15 p.m.
Consolation Bracket
Sacred Heart vs. St. Bernard's, 8:30 p.m.
York St. Joe vs. Beatrice St. Joe, 8 p.m.

By BOB MCCOY
Star Sports Staff Writer

The two pre-tourney choices, Hastings St. Cecilia and David City St. Mary's, along with two scrappy clubs which won squeakers, Dwight Assumption and Bellwood Marietta, took first round victories Thursday as the Lincoln Diocesan basketball tournament opened at Pius X.

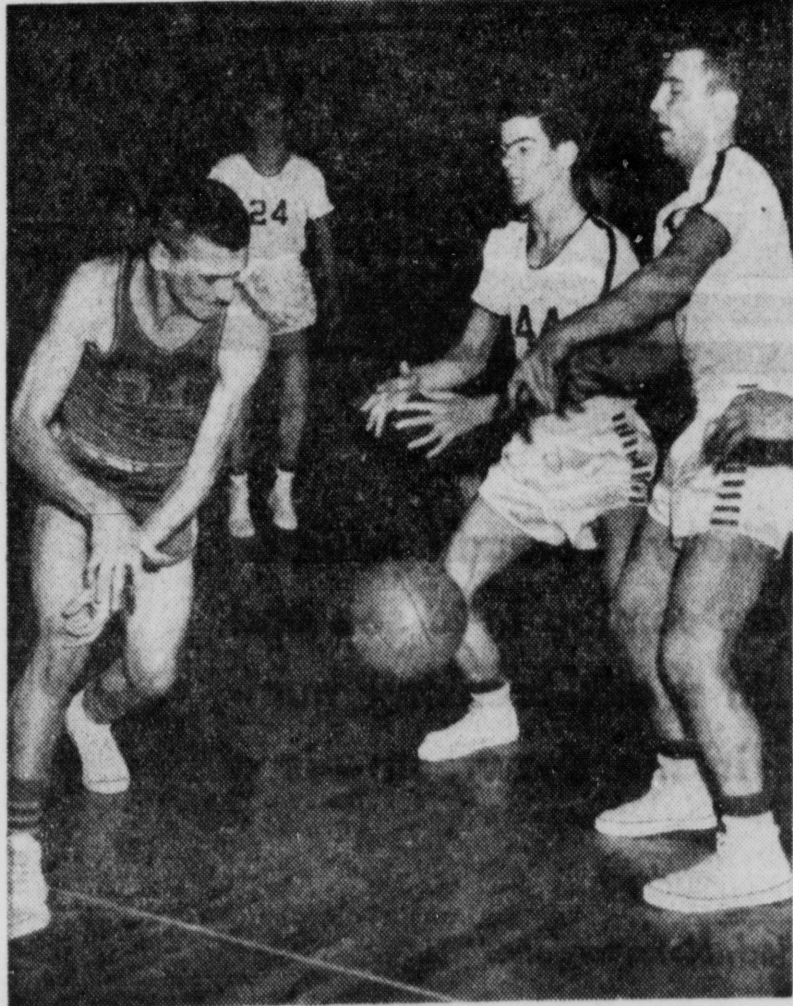
Unbeaten St. Cecilia took it easy with Nebraska City St. Bernard's 55-40 while St. Mary's used a strong second half comeback to topple upset-minded York St. Joseph's 47-36.

Dwight whipped Falls City Sacred Heart 37-31 and Marietta came from behind to edge Beatrice St. Joseph's 49-45.

David City's cagey Max Coufal came alive in the second half to produce the St. Mary's victory. Held scoreless during the first half as the York club took a 14-12 lead, Coufal hit 21 points in the second stanza to account for the difference.

DC ST. MARY'S		YORK ST. JOE	
Coufal	7-28 21	Otopal	4-23 11
Reudorff	2-0 0	Marin	0-0 0
Rejda	3-0 1	Gallagher	0-0 0
J. Puetz	3-0 0	Haley	2-4 8
Gans	1-0 2	Heser	6-1 13
B. Puetz	0-0 0	Grabowski	0-2 2
Soukup	1-0 0	McCormick	0-0 0
Mastera	2-2 4		
Birkel	0-0 0		
Eckler	0-0 0		
Totals	19-13 47	Totals	13-10 36

David City St. Mary's ... 8 4 16 18-47
York St. Joseph ... 8 6 10 12-36



Ball Up For Grabs

It appears to be anybody's ball as Ed Rejda (31) of David City St. Mary's tries to make the recovery ahead of Bob Daley (44) and Tom Heser (right) of York St. Joseph's. The action occurs

in a first round game of the Lincoln Diocesan basketball tourney. York's Rich Grabowski (24) watches the play from the background. (Star Photo.)

Uni High, SE Play Tonight

GAMES TONIGHT
Tecumseh ... at University High
Nebraska City ... at Southeast

University High and Lincoln Southeast return to action tonight after the holiday layoff to begin the 1958 part of this season's basketball schedule.

Both clubs will play at home in 8 p.m. contests, with Southeast hosting Nebraska City and University High meeting Tecumseh.

The Knights will be bidding to run their season record over the .500 mark with a victory over Nebraska City. Southeast owns a 2-2 slate while the visiting Pioneers are 3-1.

The Class B battle between Tecumseh and University High may

turn into a scoring dual between the Tutors' Norm Schafer and Bruce McCoy of the invading Indians. Both have averaged well into double-figure scoring in early games.

Both teams will be trying to boost their records to an even status. University High is 1-2 and Tecumseh 2-3.

The three other Capital City prep clubs—Lincoln High, Lincoln Northeast and Pius X—return to action next week.

NBA Results

New York 131 ... Syracuse 98
Philadelphia 95 ... St. Louis 95

Jerry Sherman, 6-4 St. Cecilia ace, played only briefly but accumulated 13 points to top all scorers in the win over St. Bernard's. He also picked up five fouls. Bill Meisenbach added 10 points.

The Nebraska City five was cold from the floor, hitting only seven fielders. But 26 of 34 free throw tries kept St. Bernard's in the game until the third quarter.

Gary Rose led St. Bernard's with 12 points, while Lyle Volkmer had 10. Ray Durr hit on 7 of 8 free tries and totaled nine points.

ST. CECILIA		ST. BERNARD'S	
Kramer	2-12 5	L. Volkmer	3-45 10
Randolf	1-1 3	Ramold	0-3 3
Brown	3-0 0	Rose	3-5 12
Louze	2-0 1	Goff	0-2 4
Sherman	5-3 13	Durr	1-7 9
Vap	2-0 4	Schmitz	0-4 4
Meisenbach	5-0 10	N. Volkmer	0-0 0
Karsting	1-2 3	Gress	0-0 0
Gulstorf	2-5 8		
Derig	0-0 0		
Totals	23-15 55	Totals	7-36 34-0

St. Cecilia ... 13 8 23 9-35
St. Bernard ... 4 10 16-40

The Marietta-Beatrice St. Joe game provided the most thrills of the opening round as the underdog Bellwood club came from behind in the final minute to take the decision.

Ben Hain's bucket with 1:16 left in the contest gave Marietta its first lead at 46-45 and Bill Andel's three free tosses in the final seconds sewed it up.

The Beatrice team had taken a 13-2 lead at the end of the first quarter, but was plagued with fouls the rest of the way and finally surrendered the lead.

Tall Jerry Mick paced Bellwood with 15 points while Hain added 11 at timely moments. Jerry Ewald

scored 14 points for Beatrice, while Gerry Fisher added 12 and Darrell Sneed 11.

MARIETTA		BEA. ST. JOE	
Yindrick	3-23 8	Sneed	3-5 11
Dukick	0-0 0	Knipping	3-0 6
Mick	7-14 15	Ewald	6-23 14
Andel	1-3 5	Fisher	6-0 12
Hiller	2-0 4	Schumker	0-0 0
Bu. Hain	3-0 6	Shaeffer	0-2 2
Ben. Hain	5-14 11	Knobik	0-0 0
Rerucha	0-0 0		
Totals	21-19 49	Totals	18-9 13-45

Marietta ... 21 15 18-49
Bea. St. Joe ... 13 10 12-45

Valgene Lavicky paced Dwight Assumption to its victory with 23 points, more than half the Assumption total.

Sacred Heart pressed the winners during the first half, which ended 17-16 in favor of Dwight Assumption.

But Lavicky hit 16 points in the second half to decide the contest.

Don Coupe, with 11, and LeRoy Nichols with nine kept Sacred Heart close.

DWIGHT		SACRED HEART	
Greguras	0-13 1	Davidson	3-04 4
Lavicky	10-33 23	Majernova	1-12 3
Walio	1-0 2	Bolejack	0-0 0
Mackovicka	2-13 5	Nichols	3-16 9
Tessing	1-4 7	Coupe	5-13 11
		Brennan	0-0 0
		Charbonny	0-0 0
		Allen	0-2 2
Totals	14-9-37	Totals	12-37 31

Dwight ... 14 9 11 9-37
Sacred Heart ... 8 6 9-31

POINT BLANK

By Don Bryan

Sports Editor, The Star

Poor li'l Oregon came within a whisker of proving you can make a silk purse out of sow's ear in the Rose Bowl.

Maligned and snubbed as a poor excuse for a football team the Ugly Ducklings once again gave sports fans an example of what "desire" can accomplish.

What was supposed to be the worst of the bowl lineups turned out to be the best, simply because Oregon refused to believe it was as bad as the West Coast scribes (and others) said.

The Oregon-Ohio State game pointed up the psychological side of football, the intangible factor that gives coaches, players and fans nightmares.

A similar case was Nebraska's junkie to the Orange Bowl three years ago. The Huskers got the same treatment from the Miami press that was afforded Oregon by the Los Angeles chapter of the writers' association this year.

Nebraska took a car load of abuse, but failed to get juiced up enough to give the barb-tossers red faces. Oregon, however, adopted a we'll-show-'em attitude and it paid off handsomely.

Bill Glassford's Cornhuskers reacted exactly the opposite to their Orange Bowl outlook following the humiliating loss to Hawaii in the first game after the Orange Bowl flup.

Stung by criticism, the Huskers—their backs stiffened against the press and the fans—proceeded to play Ohio State to the wire and snare second pace in the Big Seven in a dramatic comeback.

All of which proves "mental attitude" plays a large part in determining the success or failure of a mission. Extra effort won't always make up for the lack of an All-American, but it can help cut down on the odds.

Hockey notes on tonight's Pershing Auditorium U.S. World team-CHL All Star contest Terry Bartholome of the Central Stars is the son of a former National Hockey League flash. Dad Earl performed with the Chicago Blackhawks and the New York Rangers Dick Meredith of the World club was on the 1956 Olympic team The U.S. Hockey team is the only unit of the Olympic group which is not subsidized. It pays its own freight.

Archie Moore, the ever-youthful fighter, has a king-sized heart when it comes to remembering old friends. Just prior to the death of the late Caswell Adams, one of New York's finest sports writers, Archie passed through Gotham and inquired about what he could do for Adams.

When one of Adams' friends replied, "Just write a check," Archie did—for \$1,000.

Orange Bowl synopsis It's been proven conclusively once again: "If you give Oklahoma enough rope, the Sooners will hang you.

Latest word on the Sky Sox is that there may be a complete shakeup in the management of the club.

Apparently the citizens' committee formed to dig up operating capital has been spinning its wheels, but there's a report of a new group stepping into the picture.

"Some optimism" and "don't be surprised if an entirely new organization will be in charge by next spring" are the first encouraging reports from the Springs since the last Western League jawing session.



Moore



Glassford

BASKETBALL

BIG EIGHT		KANSAS	
Oklahoma St.	52	(OT)	50
OTHER COLLEGES			
Harvard	45	Amherst	49
Boston College	48	Brown	78
Wichita	74	Drake	69
Tex. Western	45	N. Mex. Highlands	66
Fresno State	45	Butler	75
Vanderbilt	89	Brigham Young	59
Marquette	102	Wash. & Lee	59
Marshall	112	Morris Harvey	86
Gust. Adolphus	56	N. Dakota St.	47
Yankee	92	W. Virginia Tech	91
Springfield	67	New Hampshire	69
West Virginia	86	Canisius	66
Georgia Tech	71	Furman	64

SENIOR BOWL		CHAMPIONSHIP	
Citadel	67	Consolation	Spring Hill 55
Florida State	97	Georgia	80

NATA TIPOFF TOURNEY		First Round	
West. Illinois	72	Wm. Jewell	58
Tenn. State	106	Hamline	57

STATE HIGH SCHOOLS		DIOCESAN TOURNAMENT	
DC St. Mary's	49	York St. Joe	36
Bellwood Marietta	49	Beatrice St. Joe	45
D. Assumption	37	Falls City SH	31
H. St. Cecilia	55	Neb. City St. Bernard	40

HEBRON INVITATIONAL		Championship	
Hebron	60	Sutton	40
Superior	76	Third Place	Geneva 75

Athletic Director At Navy Fined

SALISBURY, Mo. (AP)—Two Naval Academy athletic officials were among four persons who forfeited collateral in Peoples Court here on charges of shooting ducks within 200 yards of a baited area.

Court records Thursday disclosed that Capt. Slade Cutter, athletic director of the Academy, and Edgar E. (Rip) Miller, assistant athletic director and former head coach, each forfeited \$26.50 for their offense.

Cutter, Miller and W. H. Gullett and D. L. Bice, both of Seaford, Del., were arrested in Ellis Bay, Wicomico County, Dec. 23.

No More Good Time

YONKERS, N.Y. (AP) — Good Time Park, a mile harness track in Goshen, N.Y., home of Hambletonian from 1930 through 1956, has been sold to a realty corporation headed by Alfred Tananbaum, chairman of the board of directors at Yonkers Raceway.

Solons Sign Sisti

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The Sacramento Solons of the Pacific Coast League announced the signing of Sibbi Sisti, 37, as manager for the 1958 season.

Ring Match Is Finally Underway

Busso, Rosi
Meet Tonight

NEW YORK (AP) — Barring flood, flu bug or typhoon, the lightweight match between Paolo Rosi and Johnny Busso finally will be fought tonight. This is the fifth try after four postponements.

The two ranking 135-pounders will headline the first card of the new year at Madison Square Garden in a 10-round match—unless somebody slips in the shower. The scrap will be carried on network (NBC) radio and television.

Rosi and Busso spent most of 1957 waiting for the day when both would be sound. It never came. Originally scheduled for March, they finally had to settle for a new year.

The baldish Rosi, a transplanted Italian who has settled in New York's Bronx with his American wife, is ranked fifth among the contenders for Joe Brown's title by both the National Boxing Assn. and Ring Magazine. Busso is No. 8 with the NBA and No. 10 with Ring.

Rosi, 29, is a 9 to 5 favorite over 23-year-old Busso who is due to report for his draft physical Wednesday morning. Busso lives in the Astoria section of New York.

It should be a bruising match between the always aggressive Rosi, whose main handicap is a tendency to cut around his brows, and Busso, a sharp jabber with a jolting punch. Rosi probably is the heavier puncher although Busso dropped Gale Kerwin, Oct. 25 in his latest start. Kerwin, incidentally, stepped in as a last second sub for Rosi on that fall date.

FRANK LEAHY IS RELEASED

CHICAGO (AP) — Frank Leahy, former Notre Dame football coach, was discharged from Passavant Hospital Thursday following a checkup which prevented him from accepting a head coaching job at Texas A&M.

Leahy announced Saturday, after tests of his stomach, his doctor recommended that he refrain from returning to the coaching profession. As Notre Dame coach, Leahy was stricken with what was described as pancreatitis during an Irish game in October of 1953.

Leahy, 49, entered the hospital last Thursday. He said then he felt "99 per cent certain" he would accept the dual Texas Aggie job of head coach and athletic director.

Leahy said he was still interested in being solely athletic director at the Texas school, but would return to his insurance business if that post was not forthcoming.

NYU Cage Coach Cann To Resign

NEW YORK (AP) — Howard Cann, basketball coach at New York University for 35 years, will resign at the end of the current season.

Athletic director Vic Obeck said Thursday that Cann requested before the 1957-58 season opened that he be relieved of coaching duties with the proviso that Ray Lump (Cann's assistant) be named head coach.

"I prevailed on him to stay another season," said Obeck "because I was new at the job and wanted to look around."

Rumors that Cann, one-time NYU court star, would step down have been prevalent since his team wound up last in the ECAC Holiday Festival Tournament at Madison Square Garden.

Texas Bill, Navy Sub, Sent To Orphans Home

DALLAS (AP) — Texas Bill, the goat that served as a temporary mascot for Navy in the Cotton Bowl game, Thursday took up his new duties as mascot and inspiration for the Buckner Orphans' Home football team.

The mascot was presented to the home by Rear Adm. W. R. Smedberg III, superintendent of the Naval Academy. The goat was raised on the West Texas ranch of former U.S. Sen. William A. Blakley (D-Tex.).

The Navy blanket the goat wore in the Cotton Bowl will be dry-cleaned and displayed in the trophy case at the home.

Longden Back In Saddle

ARCADIA, Calif., (AP) — Jockey Johnny Longden was back on a horse Thursday — first time since he broke his ankle in a riding accident last summer at Del Mar race track.

Longden swung into the irons aboard Wayward Queen and exercised the Alberta ranches filly over the Santa Anita race track mile course.

Longden said he's confident he'll be back racing by Feb. 1. Longden, dean of jockeys, holds the world record of riding victories with 5,090.

Unitas Named Top Pro

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Washington Touchdown Club Thursday picked John Unitas, Baltimore quarterback, to receive its award as the outstanding professional football player of the year. The award will be presented at a club banquet Jan. 11.



BRAND... undefeated in six matches.

HUSKER WRESTLERS PREP FOR GOPHERS

University of Nebraska wrestlers are preparing for the invasion of Minnesota January 11. Minnesota is the defending Big Ten champion.

Coach Bill Smith's Cornhuskers have one undefeated wrestler, Dan Brand of Bellevue. He has won the Iowa Teachers invitational heavyweight crown and the Midwest AAU title.

Brand has won six matches, four of them by falls. One pin was registered in 19 seconds in the Midwest tournament at Omaha.

Gil Nielsen, Omaha, who has been wrestling at 115 pounds but will move into the 123 pound division for dual meets has a 3-1 record and a Midwest AAU crown.

Ken McKee of Lincoln is 3-1 at 130 pounds which also includes a Midwest crown.

Pat Fitzgerald of Boys Town has a 3-2 record with runnerup positions in both the Iowa Teachers and Midwest at 177 pounds.

Bill Lafleur, 167-pounder from Madison, was the runnerup in 167-pound division in the Midwest AAU.

Hebron Captures Own Tournament

HEBRON — With Jim Killinger hitting 23 points, unbeaten Hebron rolled to an easy 60-40 victory over Sutton here Thursday night to win the Hebron Invitational basketball tournament.

But it was Superior's 76-75 consolation victory over Geneva which provided the top tourney thrills. Trailing by a point with two seconds remaining, Sutton called time out. The ball was then passed in to Mike Harpham at mid-court who hit the basket after the gun had sounded for the victory, Superior's first of the season.

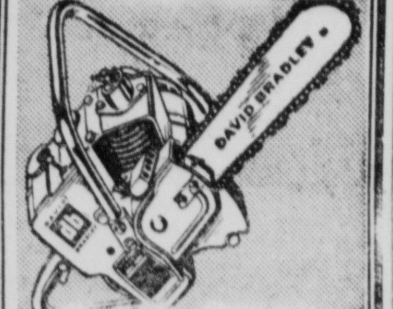
Sutton 4 16 9 11-40
Hebron 15 17 8 20-60
Winner's high—Jim Killinger, 23; Lower's high, Duane Mau, 9.
Superior 12 16 22 26-76
Geneva 18 23 14 20-73
Winner's high—Mike Harpham, 36;
Lower's high—Arian Sherman, 20.

Ping-Pong Deadline

Noon today is the deadline for entering the City Recreation Department junior Ping-Pong Tournament at Muni Center Monday. The tourney is open to anyone 17 years old or under. Entries must be turned in at the City Recreation office.



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To Honor Brown

NEW YORK (AP) — Jimmy Brown star rookie back of the Cleveland Browns, Thursday was chosen for an award by sports lodge of the B'Nai B'Rith. He will be honored for "high principle and achievement on sports in 1957" at the lodge's annual awards dinner Jan. 19.

Basilio To Referee

SAN DIEGO, Calif., (AP) — Midweight champion Carmen Basilio will make his first ring appearance of 1958 tonight when he referees a 10-round fight between bantamweights Billy Peacock of Los Angeles and Pulga Herrera of Mexico City.



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Oregon Footballers Toast Of The West Today

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Ohio State won the Rose Bowl game but the talk was all in praise of a gallant under-dog Oregon team which held the terrors of the Big Ten to a 10-7 margin.

And, reported one wag, special police were assigned to patrol Pasadena's Colorado Street Bridge. This would be to keep those people who gave 19 to 21 points on Ohio State from jumping off the structure.

Coach Woody Hayes let his Buckeyes loose on their own Thursday and the squad will fly home today.

Coach Len Casanova, congratulated on all sides for his imaginative attack and battling ball Club, flew home with the team Thursday night.

It took a fourth quarter field goal by a Senior Don Sutherin of Toronto, Ohio, to break a tie and give the Big Ten its 11th victory against one loss in the Big Ten-Pacific Coast Conference series.

Casanova had praise for all his squad and special words for substitute Joe Schaffield, who went in for the first string left guard, Co-Capt. Harry Mondale.

Mondale injured his left knee on

the fourth play from scrimmage and never could return. Schaffield, a junior whom Casanova had planned to use only sparingly, performed heroically for most of the battle despite the fact he was nursing a painful ankle injury.

Writers who had been highly skeptical of Oregon were quick to reverse their field and admit the Webfoots from Eugene played a great if losing game.

"Oregon tore a gaping hole in Big Ten prestige," said Bert McGrane of the Des Moines Register. "They tore hell out of Ohio State. They were all guts and heart."

"Ohio State had to fight for its football life," added Charles Johnson of the Minneapolis Star-Tribune.

On the local front, Paul Zimmerman, Los Angeles Times, led off with, "Ohio State was caught in the switches of the Oregon short line and barely emerged victorious..."

"It was an inspiring spectacle because, Oregon, embattled and outmanned, made it so," wrote Vincent X. Flaherty, Los Angeles Examiner.

"The Big Ten champions, who were never favored by less than

19 points, were lucky to scrape through..." said Sid Ziff, Los Angeles Mirror-News, and Maxwell Stiles of the same paper lauded Oregon the best PCC team since Stanford's Frankie Albert, Norm Standee and mates defeated Nebraska in 1941.

"... If ever a club in the history of the Rose Bowl earned a moral victory it was Oregon," added George T. Davis of the Los Angeles Herald-Express.

Hayes, who from the outset scorned the odds as ridiculous, repeated, "I told you we shouldn't be favored by that many points."

American, National Leagues Meet Today

NEW YORK (AP) — Baseball's territorial problem in New York City will be explored today by Commissioner Ford Frick and a four-man committee.

Frick named the committee last month at Colorado Springs, Colo., when the two major leagues disagreed on a solution. The committee presumably will report to the next scheduled joint meeting, Jan. 25 at New York.

Does New York belong exclusively to the New York Yankees? Is the city open to any National League team that might want to move in?

These questions became important when the National League abandoned the nation's largest city with the shift of the Giants to San Francisco and the Dodgers to Los Angeles.

Mayor Wagner's committee is trying to bring a National League team to the city on the assurance from Commissioner Frick that the city should be regarded as "open."

Powel Crosley, Jr., owner of the Cincinnati Redlegs, recently said he was "under no obligation" to remain in Cincinnati. Asked if the Redlegs would play at Crosley Field in 1958, he said, "I can't answer that." Crosley also said among National League owners the opinion seemed to be unanimous that the league should maintain a team in New York.

The two leagues were at odds at the winter meetings in Colorado Springs. The National sought to make available for future moves all the territory of the five New York boroughs and Long Island. The American proposed it

ALLEY ACTION

MEN'S 220 GAMES & UP
At Northeast—L. Brown, Gold Bond, Lancaster League, 224.

At Bowling—Ralph Cooley, Modern Cleaners, American Legion League, 227; George Kropp, Floorcrafters, Industrial League, 226; Bill Koehler, Postal Employees League, 225.

At Hollywood—M. N. Lederman, Armstrong Furniture, Cosmopolitan League, 229; Paul Carpenter, Redwing Service, Cosmopolitan League, 400.

At Bowler—Bill Koehler, Postal Employees League, 613.

At Northeast—V. Hansen, Solits, 5 o'clock Shadow League, 192; Dot Ahlsed, Engineer Gals, Ball & Chain League, 192; Donna Millet, Walt's Texaco, Ball & Chain, 193.

At Bowler—Maxine Hayes, Bank of Commerce, Bowler Ladies League, 194; Jo Landess, Bank of Commerce, 290; Jackie Drake, Annulites, Woodmen Accident League, 291; Julia Wilkerson, Hospitalization, Woodmen Accident, 291; Dot Lolly, Alert Four, LAFB Officers Wives League, 290; Val Mills, Sloppy Poppie, Flower League, 199.

At Hollywood—Dorothy Schwartzkopf, Leons, Housewife's No. 1 League, 194-201; Elsie Carrier, Scooterettes, Housewife's No. 1, 193.

At LAFB—Dorothy Pohl, STDY, 192; Mina Gaunt, Eight Balls, 199; Helen Hopkins, GI Girls, 202-197.

At Hollywood—Dorothy Schwartzkopf, Leons, Housewife's No. 1, 548; Elsie Carrier, Scooterettes, Housewife's No. 1, 536.

At LAFB—Mina Gaunt, Eight Balls, 549; Helen Hopkins, GI Girls, 551.

At Bowler—Val Mills, Sloppy Poppie, Flower League, 507; Jo Landess, Bank of Commerce, Ladies League, 538.

Rose To Nix Bid After Tax Talk

MELBOURNE (AP) — Australian Davis Cup doubles star Mervyn Rose consulted a tax expert Thursday, then announced: "I am not likely to turn professional."

Rose said he had been amazed to learn from the tax man just how much of any five-figure amount he might receive from professional tennis promoter Jack Kramer he would have to pay out in taxation. He said he would talk with Kramer in Sydney Friday, however.

Rose added: "If Kramer is worried about what Ken Rosewall is costing him, I don't think he will be able to offer me an acceptable figure."

Tommy Bolt Wins LA Pro-Celebrity Meet

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Tempestuous Tommy Bolt of Chattanooga, Tenn., won the Pro-Celebrity Tournament and a favorite role in the \$40,000 Los Angeles Open when he shot a 32-33-65 over the Rancho Municipal Golf Course.

Bolt had six birdies and 12 pars in registering his six-under-par total, worth \$400 in this prelude to the 72-hole open beginning today.

Mike Souchak of Grossinger, N.Y., was second with 32-34-66. He earned \$320.

At 67 were Jay Hebert of Sanford, Fla., last year's runnerup, and Don Finsterwald of Tequesta, Fla. Each earned \$260.

Paul Harney of Bolton, Mass., was fifth with 68. He got \$200.

Quality, Not Quantity Is Prep Cage Feature

There is only a skimpy Class AA schedule for Nebraska prep teams this weekend, but some outstanding contests in other classes spice the weekend.

Only three games involving AA teams will be played, with Omaha North at Boys Town the topper to-night. Fremont plays at Omaha Benson tonight and entertains Beatrice Saturday.

Grand Island and Lincoln Southeast will be facing tough Class A squads tonight, with the Islanders having the roughest assignment at Lexington. Southeast hosts Nebraska City, Council Bluffs' Thomas Jefferson is at Omaha Tech Saturday.

In other games tonight, Alliance is at Sidney, Ashland at Valparaiso, Gering at Bayard, Bellevue at Blair, Broken Bow at Burwell, Ceresco at Mead, Schuyler at David City, Geneva at Harvard, Tecumseh at Lincoln University, Louisville at Syracuse, Madison at Wisner, Valley at Tekamah and Wahoo at York.

Saturday, Columbus is at Schuyler, Cozad at Grant, Imperial at Ogallala, and Wahoo at Omaha Westside.

But there are plenty of other top games. For instance, two Class A powers meet Saturday when Holdrege is at Lexington. Tonight, Holdrege has a somewhat easier foe at Kearney.

In Class B, Aurora at Minden tonight should be a thriller, while two Class C unbeatens get together when Alma plays at Deshler. Class D has Sprague-Martell at Clatonia.

In other games tonight, Alliance is at Sidney, Ashland at Valparaiso, Gering at Bayard, Bellevue at Blair, Broken Bow at Burwell, Ceresco at Mead, Schuyler at David City, Geneva at Harvard, Tecumseh at Lincoln University, Louisville at Syracuse, Madison at Wisner, Valley at Tekamah and Wahoo at York.

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RUGS-CARPETS

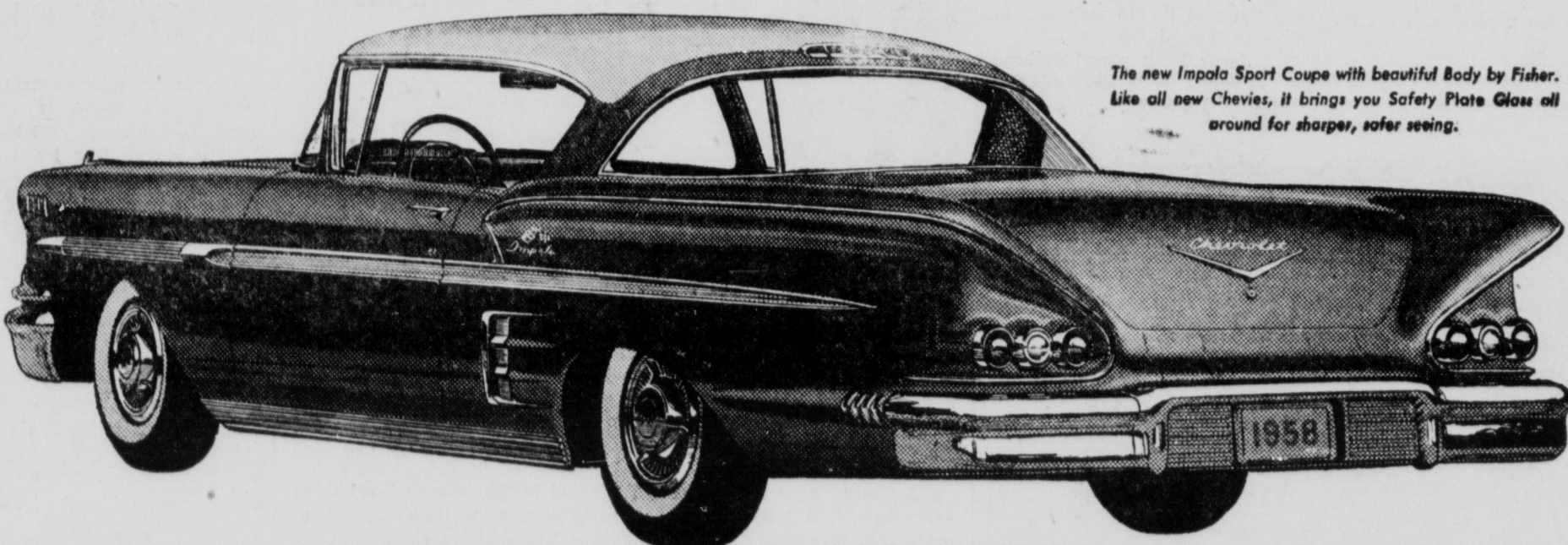
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America's really going overboard for this '58 Chevy! Already millions have acclaimed it from coast to coast. Crowds are coming in to see and drive the new Chevrolet—and they're buying in record-breaking numbers! Here—from actual on-the-spot comments in the showroom—is a sample of what they're saying.

"Best designed rear styling of any car ever built."

"Interiors are rich looking."

"Looks like a great year for Chevrolet!"

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"Smoother lines than any car."

"Looks like a high-priced car."

"A lot of car for the money."

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"Tastefully styled. Not overdone."

"It's a big, beautiful car."

"Most beautiful car I ever saw."

"Chevy's really got it this year!"

"Styling's terrific."

"You can't get a better looking car than that at any price."

"That Impala has a real sports car steering wheel."

"Nothing can beat Chevy's air ride for comfort."

HAVE YOU SEEN AND DRIVEN THE NEW CHEVROLET? WHEN YOU DO, YOU'LL AGREE THAT YOUR MONEY BUYS MORE WHEN YOU BUY A CHEVY.

SEE YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED CHEVROLET DEALER FOR QUICK APPRAISAL—PROMPT DELIVERY



Ex-Convict Is Cleared Of Murder

Immenschuh Story False, Scheele Says

The "confession" Philmon Immenschuh gave Dec. 26th to the shotgun slaying of Robert Colvert was termed "false" Thursday by Lancaster County Attorney Elmer Scheele.

Scheele said Immenschuh first repudiated the statement he gave Cass County Sheriff Tom Solomon when he was brought to Lincoln Dec. 28th. Since then, Scheele said, Immenschuh's story has been carefully checked and it has been determined that he had no connection with the robbery-murder of the young service station attendant Dec. 1.

Immenschuh was interviewed for one hour Tuesday afternoon by Lincoln psychiatrist Dr. Robert J. Stein and Thursday morning he was given a lie detector test at Police Headquarters.

Scheele said both the psychiatric examination and lie detector test confirmed that Immenschuh had no connection with the crime.

Drinking Spree Effects

The county attorney said investigation revealed that at the time Immenschuh signed the one-page statement admitting the crime "he was suffering from the after effects of a protracted drinking spree and was desperate to be transferred to Lincoln." Immenschuh, 34, had been held in Omaha after his arrest in connection with the burglary Dec. 18 of the Hickman, Neb., Post Office.

Immenschuh and an Omaha man have admitted the post office burglary, and Immenschuh is scheduled to appear in U.S. District Court Friday morning on federal charges filed in connection with the burglary.

Scheele said there were "substantial discrepancies" in the account Immenschuh gave of the Colvert murder. Colvert, 21, apparently was the victim of an early-morning robbery at the Crest Service Station at 1545 Cornhusker.

Then he apparently was driven to about 30th and Superior—a county gravel road—and shot in the head.

Seventeen persons have now been given lie detector tests in connection with the crime, and all apparently have been cleared. Rewards totalling \$1,229 have been posted for information leading to the conviction of the person or persons responsible for Colvert's death.

State Auditor Office Open At Noon Hour

... Others Closed

The door to only one constitutional office—that of State Auditor Ray C. Johnson—was open during the noon hour Thursday as State-house employees went into a five-day, 40-hour work week.

Gov. Victor Anderson, in approving reduction of the work week from 44 to 40 hours, had ordered code departments, over which he has jurisdiction, to remain open during the noon hour.

He has no authority to order constitutional offices to remain open, but he had asked them to do so.

He said Thursday that the constitutional officers "are entitled to their own opinion" on keeping their offices open, "but I feel we owe it to the people to give service during the noon hour, the same as any place of business."

Others

The three other officers, other than Auditor Johnson, have these plans for the noon hour:

Secretary of State Frank Marsh—"We will have someone on duty at the telephone, as in the past five years; the doors will be closed and locked."

Attorney General C. S. Beck—"Doors will be closed but not locked; someone will be present to answer the phone."

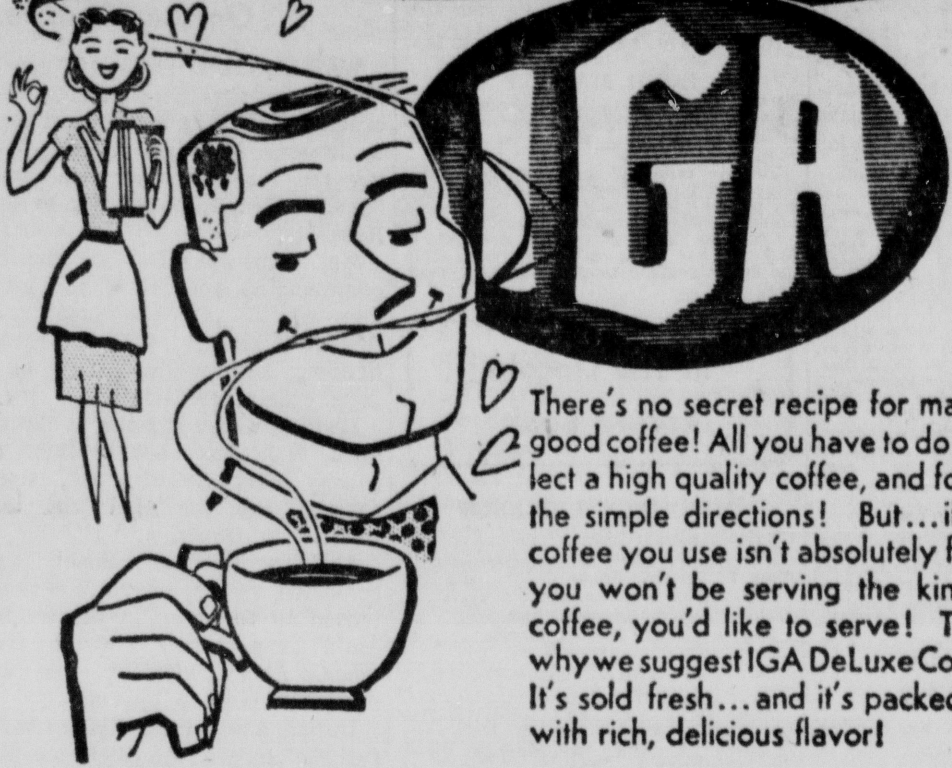
Treasurer Ralph Hill—"Since our office often has considerable currency on hand, it seems inadvisable to leave only one or two persons alone during the noon hour to guard these funds. Our business is generally with banks and counties and transactions are never completed during the noon hour. We usually do have someone here to answer the phone most of the noon hour, but the doors are locked."

Historian Dies

WASHINGTON (AP)—Dr. Vlastimil Kybal, 77, Czech historian and former diplomat, died of a heart ailment. He had been ill for some time.

Kybal, a former professor at Prague University, had lived in the United States since 1939.

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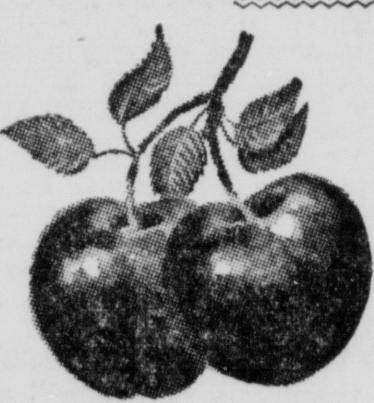
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GOOCH'S ELBO

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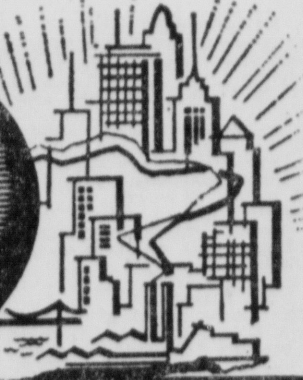
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Stocks Start New Year With Rise

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market kicked off for 1938 brought higher prices Thursday but turnover was slack.

Key stocks made gains of fractions to 2 points or better for some. Trading volume slipped to 1,800,000 shares from 5,070,000 on New Year's eve and was the lowest since the 1,540,000 shares of last Veterans Day.

The broad advance, however, added an estimated \$2,400,000 to the quoted value of listed stocks on the big board, based on the rise in The Associated Press average.

Airplane, spurred by some good news, and railroads, rebounding from their lows and helped by prospects of a fare increase for eastern carriers, piled up good gains.

Steels, motors, crops, farm implements and airlines also stepped ahead. The pattern was a bit irregular, however, with chemicals, motion pictures and rubbers.

For the first time since Nov. 29, new high for 1937-38 outstanding new issue score being 12 to 7. The market narrowed to 1,111 issues traded, the smallest since Oct. 3, 1937, the total, 80 advanced and 163 fell.

The AP 60-stock average rose \$1.90 to \$136.48, the best jump since Nov. 27. The industrial average was up \$2.00, the rail \$2.50 and the utilities \$2 cents.

Among the 16 most active stocks, 13 rose, 2 fell and 1 was unchanged.

With 1937-38 selling out of the way following Tuesday's mammoth session, there was a spillover of reinvestment demand, especially noticeable in Thursday's earlier opening.

While Wall Streeters reported plenty of idle money—lying around waiting for a more auspicious occasion, there was a fair amount of investment in the market.

An encouraging statement by Commerce Secretary Weeks on "58 prospects and a forecast of a long-range rise in steel demand made by U. S. Steel Board Chairman Roger Blough also were helpful.

American Stock Exchange prices advanced on volume of 500,000 shares compared with 2,020,000 on Tuesday.

Radio-TV Programs

KFAB, Nebraska's largest, affiliated The Journal-Ten Star clear channel, 50,000 watts, NBC programs. Programs are furnished by stations and are subject to change by stations.

KFAB 1110 KFOR 1240 KLMN 1500 KLIN 1400 WOVN 900
KMTV 1110 KFOR 1240 KLMN 1500 KLIN 1400 WOVN 900

KOLN 1110 KFOR 1240 KLMN 1500 KLIN 1400 WOVN 900

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NEW YORK (AP)—

Stocks—Higher; aircrafts, rails in demand.

Bonds—Advance; governments improve.

CHICAGO:

Wheat—Higher; improved demand.

Corn—Mixed; near contracts higher.

Oats—Higher; demand good.

Soybeans—Higher; light offerings.

Hogs—Lower; top \$19.50.

Cattle—Lower; top \$30.50.

OMAHA FEEDS AND HAY

Unland Prairie No. 1, \$21.00; No. 2, \$20.00; No. 3, \$17.00; sample \$12.00.

Alfalfa No. 1, \$18; standard, \$16.00; No. 2, \$14; No. 3, \$12.00.

Wheat feed: Bran, \$7.75; shorts, \$2.35.

Alfalfa meal: New crop, 12 per cent dehydrated, no vitamin A guarantee, \$33; 50 lb. bags, \$2.50.

Feeding tankage: 50 per cent protein, \$35; meal scraps, 50 per cent protein, \$40; special bonemeal, \$50.

Soybean meal: 44-45 per cent protein, \$30; pellets \$2.50 more.

Oats feed: Steamrolled \$30; pulverized unrolled \$40.

Barley: Top 1st, \$10.00; 2nd, \$9.00; 3rd, \$8.00.

Condensed milk: 7% fat, \$7.00; 11% fat, \$7.50.

Butter: Milk, \$2.35.

DOV JONES STOCK AVERAGES

NEW YORK (INS)—Range of Dow Jones stock averages:

Open High Low Close Chg.

30 Indus 436.72 439.39 435.45 439.27 +3.55

20 Indus 38.19 38.54 38.01 38.50 +3.31

10 Indus 65.58 65.95 65.21 65.94 +3.36

65 Stks 146.38 148.13 145.84 147.41 +1.57

Transactions in listed issues in averages:

Industrials 182,300 287,300 211,500

Rails 45,400 59,100 24,500

65 Stocks 314,700 544,500 285,600

Dow Jones closing stock averages:

Open High Low Close Chg.

30 Indus 436.72 439.39 435.45 439.27 +3.55

20 Indus 38.19 38.54 38.01 38.50 +3.31

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20 Indus 38.19 38.54 38.01 38.50 +3.31

Addressograph Mull 14 1/2

Alcoa 17 1/2

Aluminum Co 17 1/2

Am Can 17 1/2

Am Radiat & SS 17 1/2

Am Smelt & Ref 17 1/2

Am Tel & Tel 17 1/2

Am Tobacco 17 1/2

Armour 17 1/2

Atlantic Refining 17 1/2

Baltimore & Ohio 17 1/2

Bendix Aviation 17 1/2

Bechtel Steel 17 1/2

Boeing 17 1/2

Bond Stores 17 1/2

Borden 17 1/2

Borg-Warner 17 1/2

Bud 17 1/2

Burgess & Math 17 1/2

Calumet Hella 17 1/2

Case J 17 1/2

Case J 17 1/2

Caterpillar 17 1/2

Celanese 17 1/2

Cent. & SW Ind 17 1/2

Chesapeake & Ohio 17 1/2

Chicago Mill & L 17 1/2

Chicago NW RR 17 1/2

Chicago Rock Island RR 17 1/2

Chrysler 17 1/2

Cities Service 17 1/2

Clayton & L 17 1/2

Columbia Broad A 17 1/2

Columbia Gas & El 17 1/2

Commercial Credit 17 1/2

Commonwealth Edison 17 1/2

Consolidated 17 1/2

Continental 17 1/2

Coca-Cola 17 1/2

Curtis-Wright 17 1/2

Curtis-Wright 17 1/2

Dodge Brothers 17 1/2

Douglas Aircraft 17 1/2

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well furnished, car-	
entrance, employed	
526	3
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dance, running water.	
guests.	
\$6. \$7 with water.	
comfortable rooms, \$7.50	
0 C. 2-9412.	
for students. Close	
light, comfortable with	
bath. \$15/month. -10	
ean, warm, cheerful	
or bus, gentleman. -9	
gentleman. Near bath,	
parking. \$5.50. 3-2576.	
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men. Twin beds,	
Board optional,	10
comfortable room,	
phone service, 7-3017,	-6
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distance, kitchen	10
232	
warm front room,	
entrance, 5-6342,	-7
floor, adults, large	
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for bath, weekly \$4	28
1 single, 1 double,	
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3 bathrooms. Par-	12
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REST HOTEL	
West Hotel Chain	
at \$7.50 weekly	6
So. 15th	
comfortable, private	
room, 5-5333,	-6
comfortable, downtown	
No. 11,	6c
men only, \$3.35 per	-7
convenient to every-	
and Washington, 3-6509,	12
Bath, Park, Em-	
21	
eping room with TV	
closet, new furnis-	

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room, comfortable.
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girl to share fur-
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3 rooms well fur-
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active, redecorated,
room apartment. 6
2 large rooms,
utilities. 3-7733. 10
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Polio Study May Find Answers To Many Diseases—O'Connor

WARM SPRINGS, Ga. (AP)—Basic research aimed at polio may help find the answers to many diseases and possibly the secret of life itself, the president of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis said Thursday night.

Basil O'Connor told some 300 persons attending the 20th anniversary celebration of the national foundation:

"In studying the polio virus, we made basic research grants for studies of viruses in general, because what you learn about one virus may teach you about another."

Kicking off the 1958 March of

Dimes, O'Connor said that \$4,700,000 of the proposed \$44,900,000 polio fund this year would be spent on research with most going to rehabilitation of already stricken polio patients. He said:

"Scientists doing basic research on viruses and on cells, of which all living matter is composed, have made discoveries of consequence, suggesting even the possibility of learning the very secret of life itself."

Other Problems

"Much of this research has been done by investigators working under grants from the national foundation. The significance of this is

simply that scientists engaged in basic research hoping to throw light on polio problems, uncovered knowledge affecting other research, other diseases, other medical problems."

"Just as we are on the threshold of a new age in the conquest of space," O'Connor said, "so are we at the door to a new age in the conquest of disease."

In the last 10 years, he said, scores of previously unknown viruses have been isolated and re-

searchers are trying now to classify these. He added:

"We know that some of these new viruses can cause symptoms similar to those of the common cold. Others can cause paralysis. Still others appear to cause heart disease and even death. Some of these new agents may be related to other disabling diseases, or even to mental illness."

Vital Tools

At the same time, the virus is providing science with a way of

getting inside living cells to discover what makes them tick. So viruses are becoming vital research tools.

Because, O'Connor said, some cells tend to suddenly grow wild, basis cell research may also find some of the answers to cancer.

He made his remarks in a speech on the eve of the polio foundation's 20th birthday. It was incorporated in New York Jan. 3, 1938 by the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Sailor Returns

JERUSALEM. Israeli Sector returned to the Netherlands. An Israeli Foreign Ministry spokesman said Zerner flew there. He was taken off a Dutch freighter a month ago, has been allowed to though he is an Israeli citizen.

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Psychiatrist Who Backed Parker Takes Own Life

The famed University of California criminologist who was a key defense witness in the 1956 murder trial of Darrel F. Parker in Lincoln has taken his own life in his Berkeley, Calif., home.

Dr. Douglas M. Kelley, 45, former chief American psychiatrist at the Nuernberg war criminal trials, swallowed poison, Berkeley police told the Associated Press.

Police said Dr. Kelley was apparently worried over ill health and was under medical treatment for a severe stomach ailment.

Dr. Kelley had built an international reputation as a criminal psychiatrist and had been professor of criminology at the University of California since 1949.

As an expert defense witness at the Parker murder trial, Dr. Kelley insisted that the young husband was innocent of the strangulation slaying of his 22-year-old wife, Nancy, on Dec. 14, 1955, at their Antelope Park home.

Parker was convicted of first-degree murder in the month-long and widely-watched trial and is serving a life sentence at the Nebraska Penitentiary.

Dr. Kelley, called to Lincoln by defense attorneys, gave young Parker lie detector tests of his own.

Though not permitted to testify directly in court about the tests, the psychiatrist said they indicated Parker's innocence.

From the witness stand, Dr. Kelley insisted Parker was not the type of person who could have committed the murder of Mrs. Parker.

He described the slaying as a "sexually motivated assault, evidencing a sexual deviate pattern" and "a horrible example of vicious, sadistic assault."

Parker, he testified, was "almost the exact opposite" from the person who strangled the young woman in the bedroom of the Parker home.

Dr. Kelley maintained that Parker gave a "false confession" which contained a number of factual conflicts.

He told the jury that Parker's mind "broke with reality" under the interrogation methods used by Chicago criminologist John A. Reid. He said Reid used "hypnosis techniques."

Wilson Disagrees With Rockefeller Defense Proposal

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP)—Former Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson disagreed Thursday with a Rockefeller report suggestion that a single military chief of staff to the President and Defense Secretary be named over the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

"My prediction is that he wouldn't last very long," Wilson said. "That much authority is probably a mistake."

Wilson spoke at an Exchange Club luncheon here.

He said he hopes the present secretary of defense, Neil McElroy, "has easier sledding on Capitol Hill than I had last year. I didn't do a good job of selling Congress a bill of goods."

Wilson hinted that within a few months there might be some important news in the field of American missile development. He did not elaborate.

As he did earlier in the week, Wilson insisted that cuts in the 1957-58 defense budget reflected the mood of Congress—which in turn reflected the mood of the country.

George Bekakes Rites Saturday

Funeral services for George J. Bekakes of 3212 W. who died Thursday, will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Greek Orthodox Church, 18th and M.

Father Steve Prodromides of Grand Island will officiate.

Mr. Bekakes had been employed as a cook in Lincoln for many years.

Surviving are a stepson, Jim Catholos of Malcolm; brothers, Nicholas in Greece and Myron of Detroit, Mich.



DR. DOUGLAS M. KELLEY

Friends Seek Motive For Kelley Suicide

BERKELEY, Calif. (INS)—Officials tried but failed Thursday to find some clue to the motivation behind the strange suicide of Dr. Douglas M. Kelley, renowned criminologist and psychiatrist.

Close friends and colleagues were unable to offer any plausible explanation that might shed light on what impelled Dr. Kelley to end his life with a powerful poison after a gay New Year's family gathering in his Berkeley home.

The 45-year-old University of California professor was known to all with whom he worked or lived as a "well-organized" leading scientist in his field, an affable teacher, an affectionate husband and father and an energetic "outgoing" personality with a love for life.

What, then, caused him to turn so suddenly to the oblivion of self-induced death?

"He must have just cracked—boom, like that," was the conjecture of one of his best friends and a longtime professional associate, Berkeley Police Chief John Holstrom.

"Tragic Waste"

Holstrom, with whom Dr. Kelley had worked as psychiatric consultant, termed it a "tragic waste of a useful man's life."

Wednesday afternoon, Dr. Kelley, who won international fame as head U.S. psychiatrist at the historic Nuernberg war crimes trials a decade ago, walked out of his upstairs study and announced to his flabbergasted wife, Alice:

"I've taken potassium cyanide. I'll be dead in a few minutes."

With these words, he crumpled to the floor and the frantic Mrs. Kelley telephoned for an ambulance. Her husband was dead on arrival at Herrick Memorial Hospital.

The inner forces that drove him to take his life remained a psychological mystery of the kind he was accustomed to tackle in his numerous probes of the thoughts, emotions and behavior of persons.

Mrs. Gerbig Dies; Native Of Crete

Mrs. Emma W. Gerbig, 63, of 1409 Arapahoe, died Thursday.

Born in Crete, Mrs. Gerbig had lived in Lincoln since 1950.

She had been employed at Lincoln General Hospital and was a member of the Ladies Aid of Trinity Lutheran Church.

Surviving are her husband, Fred E.; a son, Donley F. of Lincoln; mother, Mrs. Anna Reiss of Lincoln; brothers, Lou Reiss of Roca, Henry and Edwin Reiss, both of Crete, Ben Reiss of Jeffrey City, Wyo., and Reinhold Reiss of Hastings, and four grandchildren.



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